

News While It
Is News And
Best Features
Obtainable

Associated
Press And
United Press
Leased Wires

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

U. S. SEIZES SHIP LIQUOR

Drastic Step Taken To Enforce American Dry Regulations In Harbors

Breaks British Government Seals, Confiscates Beverages

"Stolen Bond" Ring Arrested

TULSA, OKLA., June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—With the arrest of four alleged leaders of a gang which has appeared in this section for the past two years, disposing of millions of dollars worth of bonds stolen at various places over the country, federal officers are moving today to complete their roundup.

The ring leader of the gang, according to the officers, was taken with the arrest yesterday of Ed King, banker, at Shidler.

At the same time of King's arrest, Ed Williams, of Pawhuska, was taken into custody. The officers on the trail of the gang, first swooped down in Tulsa Thursday and arrested Walter Chittwood, young Indian Attorney, and Con Sullivan, reputed to be a gambler known over the south-west.

Bonds worth \$14,000, alleged to be part of the loot obtained in the \$200,000 mail robbery in New York City, October 24, 1921, were found at the possession of Sullivan, according to officers.

Klan Fails To File Names Of Members

NEW YORK, June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The Ku Klux Klan has failed to file with the secretary of state at Albany, a list of its members as required by the White House in the last session of the legislature aimed at the Klan. This last hour for filing the list was five o'clock last evening.

Secretary Hamilton said the Klan's act in filing papers of incorporation under the benevolent orders act presumably gave it a basis for refusing to reveal its membership. Under the Walker law benevolent organizations are exempt from filing names.

Killed In Auto Mishap

HAMILTON, O., June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Charles Reed and wife, seriously injured in an automobile collision last night five miles south of here which caused the death of Mrs. Mary McGee, 75, their neighbor, will recover, physicians said today. Fred Max, Liberty, Ind., driver of the other machine, was charged with manslaughter.

Yukon Invites Harding

FAIRBANKS, Y. T., June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—President Harding has been given an official invitation to visit a foreign land—the Yukon Territory, a part of the Dominion of Canada. The Yukon legislature yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution extending the invitation which is being sent to Governor Scott Beane of Alaska, for presentation when Mr. Harding arrives at Juneau.

Belgian King Thrown Off Horse; Breaks Wrist

BRUSSELS, June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—King Albert is suffering from a broken bone in his wrist today following a fall from his horse while galloping around the Chateau de Laeken. The animal was thrown when his foot caught in a hole.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

OLE 'OMAN BRAGGIN' BOUT
SHE GOT MO' SENSE DAN
I IS, EN I RECKN SHE'S
RIGHT;—EF SHE DIDN'
HAD SHE NEVHU WOULD
ER GOT ME!!!



NEW YORK, June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Uncle Sam, after starting to seize Johnny Bull's liquor on the steamship Baltic, today, halted, scratched his head and later resumed his raid on the steamship's lockers stocked with liquor under British government seal, intended for use on the homeward trip.

Collector Elling finally explained the mixup by saying the seizure of the Baltic's liquor had been temporarily halted because it was discovered that Dr. E. K. Sprague, chief of the United States public health service had not certified the amount of liquor to be left for medical use. As soon as the certificate was issued, Elling ordered the seizure to proceed.

Removal of the seized liquor from the Baltic began shortly before two o'clock. The authorities induced longshoremen to lift it with a crane from the hold and it was loaded on trucks bound for a government warehouse.

Only a few dozen cases had been taken off however, when the removal was stopped upon telephone instructions from Dr. Sprague. Customs and prohibition officers up in the air over the latest turn in events, said they were awaiting Dr. Sprague's arrival before they did anything else.

NEW YORK, June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The first seizure of liquor brought in by a foreign steamship under government seal for use on the return trip effected aboard the British steamship Baltic this morning by a party of customs raiders, was headed by Deputy Surveyor L. R. Sanders.

Sanders obtained a key to the wine room where the liquor had been stored, from the purser in charge. After unlocking the door which officers of the ship had refused to do for him, he ripped the British consular seals and formally turned the liquor over to Palmer Canfield, state prohibition director, who instructed his men to start removing it.

Secretary Mellon arrived here this morning to board the Majestic for a trip to Europe. He said he did not expect to witness the liquor seizures and declined to comment in any way on the prohibition situation.

Captain John Roberts, the Baltic's commander, lodged formal protest against breaking of British seals by American customs officers and the seizure of the ship's liquor. His protest read:

"I, J. Roberts, master of the British steamship Baltic of Liverpool, protest against the breaking of the British customs seals and the seizure by the United States customs authorities of the ship's stores of wine and liquor held under seal on board this ship for consumption exclusively outside of the territorial waters of the United States."

Seizure of the liquor was stopped upon a countermanning order, presumably from Washington, just as prohibition agents were about to cut it off the ship.

Deputy Surveyor L. R. Sanders, who had been placed in charge of the raid, received over the telephone an order to halt. Whether it came from Secretary Mellon or from the custom house, could not be learned then.

Inquiry at the custom house revealed that a conference involving Collector of the Port Elling, and Assistant Collector Stuart was in progress.

When the order to stop was received, customs officials returned the liquor to the wine room, locked it up and left the Baltic.

Once on the pier, the American authorities clustered in one small room and grabbed three telephone instruments. In one instance at least a long distance telephone conversation, presumably with Washington, was in progress.

Dr. E. K. Sprague, head of the United States Health Service, who is charged with issuing permits for medicinal liquor importations, was summoned by telephone to hurry to the Baltic. He already had issued a permit to the Baltic for her medicinal liquor and customs authorities refused to say whether he was to be asked to list the sealed liquor as medicinal supplies and thus permit its retention by the steamship.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon who pronounced the raid ruling which the Baltic, Benavaria and Paris have defied, joined officials at Washington in professing ignorance of the reason for the pause this morning and officials at the custom house locked in conference at first could not be reached. At the offices of the White Star Line it was stated that no injunction action had been instituted.

It was said later that the authorities had delayed to wait "through courtesy" for Dr. E. K. Sprague, local head of the United States public health service who had issued a permit for the retention of some liquor for medical supplies. When he failed to appear, the raiders resumed their work.

(Continued on Page Eight)

THROWS WEIGHT OF INFLUENCE TO IRRECONCILABLES AND ANTAGONIZES DEMOCRATS President Sacrifices World Court Proposal He Originally Framed To Save G. O. P. From Civil War

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright 1923 By
The Portsmouth Times)

ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT HARDING TO KANSAS CITY, June 23.—President Harding has killed the chances of American participation in the world court as at present constituted.

Throwing the weight of his influence toward the "irreconcilables" wing of the Republican party, which wants the world court divorced absolutely from the League of Nations, Mr. Harding has antagonized the Democrats, whose support is essential to make up the needed two-thirds in the senate and has driven the whole issue into the realm of uncertainty.

To get forty nations to agree to the president's new proposals, especially when they touch the very heart of the world court's constitution, involves delay as diplomacy is a leisurely process with endless red tape. The public, therefore, can hardly expect action for many months after the next session of congress begins.

Would Stop Rumors

DES MOINES, IA., June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Rules and regulations designed to stop circulation of false information which affects grain prices, prevent unfair price manipulation and to acquire information which will permit a study of price regulations were signed here yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to govern future grain trading markets under the grain futures act.

Endorses Harding's Plan

OSCEOLA, IA., June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—A combine of nations to outlaw war as a crime, with jurisdiction over all international questions and a revision of international law based on equity and right were recommended by Judge Florence E. Allen, of Cleveland, a member of the Ohio supreme court in an address here today.

Judge Allen endorsed President Harding's suggestion that the United States become a member of the international court of justice.

DON'T MISS CAPPY RICKS TOMORROW!



Peter B. Kynes' great character of national reputation will make his debut to Southern Ohio newspaper readers in
**Tomorrow's Sunday
Sun-Times**

To Probe Rumors

CARMEL, N. Y., June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The removal of its solitary inmate to the Elmira Reformatory, leaves the Putnam county jail occupied only by stores of confiscated liquor and supplies.

A \$2,000 cargo of Scotch and Canadian liquor rests in the padded cell in the basement are barrels, domestic and bottles of home brew and wines. Scattered about the building are stills and other equipment for making beverages seized in raids about the county.

Sheriff Sevier holds the key to the repositories of stills and liquor.

Posse Baffled By Fugitive

ESCANABA, MICH., June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Some time today a posse of 400 will close in on the four mile swamp here in a supreme effort to get George Nathechoss or his body.

Nathechoss, who was sent to Marquette prison for killing a man, escaped eight days ago. Since Wednesday he has been surrounded in the swamp. Two efforts to rush Nathechoss, have met with failure to capture him.

Child Is Kidnapped

AKRON, O., June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Police started a search today for 16-year-old Freda Blanche Bartlett, of Kent, who was kidnapped here Thursday from a bakery where she was employed as a clerk.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Florence Bartlett, reported to police here this morning that an unknown man and woman drove up to the bakery and told the girl to get in the car and go with them as her mother had just been injured in an automobile accident.

Employees at the bakery said the girl got in the machine with the strangers and since then has not been seen.

Mrs. Bartlett said her daughter had never indicated that she was going to run away and that she seemed contented at home. She said Freda did not have any love affairs to her knowledge.

Cure For Diabetes

NEW YORK, June 23.—New York declare rigorous clinical experiments have proved insulin to be successful agent in the cure of diabetes.

Orders Her Release

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Federal court at Boston ordered lower court and order release of Roland L. Pothier, charged with murder of Major Alexander Cronkite at Camp Lewis, Washington.

Re-Elected B. & O. Head

CINCINNATI, O., June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—W. J. McGee, of Cincinnati, was re-elected president of Baltimore and Ohio and allied lines federation number 30, Federated Shop Craft Employees, at the convention of the union here yesterday.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, T. L. Dugan, Cumberland, Md., and secretary-treasurer, H. L. Alberty, Norwood, Ohio.

"Baby Mine"

MAY WANTS TO GET A NURSE FOR ME BUT POP IS IN FAVOR OF GETTING ME A NIGHT WATCHMAN

Acquitted By Jury

NEWARK, N. J., June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Mrs. Mary A. Crighton, who with her husband, John, was acquitted yesterday of the murder by poisoning of her brother, Charles Raymond Avery, hopes to obtain her release from jail, where she is awaiting trial on a charge of having poisoned her mother-in-law, Mrs. John F. Crighton, who died in December, 1922.

A jury acquitted the pair yesterday after an hour's deliberation.

Heads Board Of Pharmacy

COLUMBUS, June 23.—Charles Ebberts, of Cincinnati, elected president of the state board of pharmacy.

Re-Elected B. & O. Head

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Weds Prince

Mrs. Wendell Phillips, noted war worker of New York City, has just announced her recent marriage to Prince Nicholas Vladimir von der Lippe-Lippe, a page to the late czar of Russia, whom she met eight years ago.

Leviathan Smashes Record

NEW YORK, June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—A wireless message from Albert D. Lusk, former chairman of the shipping board to President Harding, announcing that the Leviathan had broken all world's records for sustained speed, was forwarded by the shipping board today.

In addition to making 28.05 knots in one hour the Leviathan sustained 28 knots for six hours, the message said. During a 25-hour period she covered 657 nautical miles, the average speed being 27.48 knots. The distance run was declared to be eleven miles further than the fastest record made by a merchant marine ship.

Run Taken Off Ships

MOBILE, June 23.—First ship run seizure made by federal agents at Mobile, Ala., liquor taken from two Norwegian steamships.

Yale Cleans Up On Harvard

NEW LONDON, June 23.—Yale crews defeated Harvard rowmen in three races over historic Thames course at New London, Conn.

Three Germans Killed

ESSEN, June 23.—Three Germans killed by French and Belgians in Ruhr, Essen messages say; severe penalties imposed on two towns.

Manitoba Goes Wet

WINNIPEG, June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Manitoba has gone "wet."

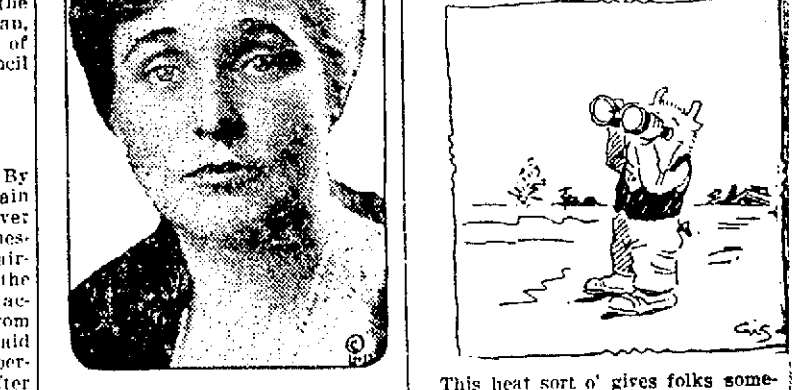
By a sweeping majority, which went beyond 25,000 in Winnipeg, and which was going up slowly as outlying districts were heard from, the bill of the Moderation League was passed voters endorsing and the policy of prohibition represented by the Manitoba Temperance Act, the law of the province for seven years was overturned.

Prohibition workers admitted at ten o'clock last night that their cause had met decisive defeat.

Under the bill of the Moderation League, the government will appoint a commission of three members to administer the sale of liquor for consumption as a beverage in permanent or temporary residences of permit holders. Breweries will be permitted to deliver direct to the homes of purchasers and the liquor sold in government stores also will be delivered.

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Eyes Of Foreign Powers On New York

NEW YORK, June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The eyes of foreign nations were cast on New York Harbor today as federal agents prepared to board two British ships, the Cunard liner *Georgian* and the *White Star* liner *Adriatic*, and seize liquor stored under British government seals for the homeward voyage. The French liner *Paris* was due in port and likewise faced the possibility of a boarding party.

(Text of President Harding's speech on agriculture, on Page Eight.)

(The text of President Harding's address on the transportation problem at Kansas City last night, will be found on Page Six.)

HUTCHINSON, KANSAS, June 23.—President Harding brought to the agricultural Middle West today a message of optimism with a prediction that the worst of the post-war depression had passed and that gradual improvement could be reasonably expected.

In an address devoted to discussion of the agricultural situation, the Chief Executive reviewed the measures taken by the government to aid the farmers, placing at the forefront the farm credits legislation enacted by the last Congress. This legislation, when carried out, he declared, "will be capable of furnishing the American farmers, for the first time in the history of agriculture in any country, adequate investment and working capital on terms as favorable as those accorded to commercial industry." Furthermore, he said, it will tend to restore fair prices for farm products and aid the farmer in lifting debts incurred during the period of depression.

"I confess a frank pride in the government's part in bettering a situation against which you justly complained and which all the people of the nation deplored," the President told his audience in this agricultural state. "The cooperation of all the government agencies, and with them the co-operation of the fine forces of leadership which the great national farm organizations have developed, made it possible to secure a measure of helpful results in this department of our endeavors, which has been especially gratifying. Moreover, it has found prompt reflection in the improved status of every agricultural concern. We have been officially informed that owing to improved conditions the farm products of the country for 1922 were worth \$2,000,000,000 more than they were in 1921. Clearly, we are through the worst of the depression and can reasonably expect gradual improvement."

Harding Turns Farmer HUTCHINSON, KANS., June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—President Warren G. Harding went into a big red area Kansas wheat field near here today, drove a binder, shocked up some of the harvested grain in both the Kansas and Ohio ways and obtained first hand information as to the problems of the wheat farmers of the midwest.

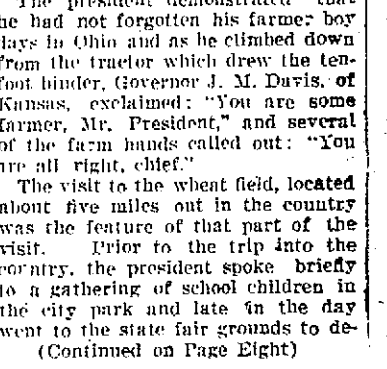
The president demonstrated that he had not forgotten his farmer boy days in Ohio and as he climbed down from the binder which drew the ten-foot binder, Governor J. M. Davis, of Kansas, exclaimed: "You are some farmer, Mr. President," and several of the farm hands called out: "You are all right, chief."

The visit to the wheat field, located about five miles out in the country was the feature of that part of the visit. Prior to the trip into the country, the president spoke briefly to a gathering of school children in the city park and late in the day went to the state fair grounds to dinner.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This heat sort of gives folks something to talk about even if it has no other benefit. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO—Generally fair and cool, with some tonight and Sunday. KENTUCKY—Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Warm and generally fair first part, unsettled with local showers and normal temperature latter part.

Region of Great Lakes—Warm first half and normal temperature second half. Generally fair, but with scattered local thunder showers.

Extremes in local temperature today were: High, 24; low, 69.

LYRIC TONIGHT

You Will See It All In This Picture

15c AND 40c

Carl Laemmle presents "FOOLISH WIVES"

The First Real Million Dollar Picture

The first greater picture—
The last word in production—
The pinnacle of achievement—
Sounding the depths of passion—
Confines of a golden—
Lavish expenditure—
Justified extravagance—
Entertaining—
Impressive—
Incredible—
Convincing—

At Last!

You can see it!

The Universal Super-Jewel Production

Written Directed by
and Featuring
Von Stroheim

This Picture Is Recommended As One Of
The Best In The City.
Don't Miss It Tonight

Hudson Cars Cheaper

The H. S. Howe Auto Co., Sixth and Findlay streets, have just received another reduction in Hudson cars. The new prices are as follows:

Hudson Coach \$1560.00
Hudson 7 pass. Touring \$1535.00
Hudson Speedster \$1455.00
Delivered in Portsmouth, tax and transportation paid.

Russell Team Cancels

The Russell, Ky., team, which was to have played the Hays Motor team in Millbrook Sunday afternoon, cancelled, the management notifying Manager Otha Lewis of the Stars today that they would not be able to fill their engagement here tomorrow.

Has Tonsillitis

Wm. Smith, 626 Sixth street, is ill with tonsillitis.

Broken In Two Places

While he was swinging by his hands on an iron rod in the yard next to the Home Telephone Building on Seventh street, yesterday, Henry Maier, ten year old son of Mrs. Margaret Maier, of 315 Seventh street, fell, breaking his right arm above the wrist in two places. Dr. A. L. Test was called and he set the broken bones.

Tonsils Removed

Twena Locher, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Locher, 3721 Stanton avenue, New Boston, underwent an operation Thursday for removal of tonsils.

Arm Sprained

Smith Grimes, aged 88, well known resident of 927 Third street, fell at his home recently and is suffering from a badly sprained right arm.

On Vacation

D. P. Scott, an employee of the Selby Shoe Co., is enjoying his annual vacation. He resides at 720 Tenth street.

Has New Job

Willard Ellsasser has taken a job for the summer at the Liberty meat market on Chillicothe street.

Court House

Wife Seeks Alimony
Alleging neglect and declaring that there is a separation between them, consequence of ill treatment, Louise, wife of Schomburg, seeks alimony for the support of herself and child in an action instituted in Common Pleas court Saturday against Arthur Schomburg, Sciotoville, whom she married in July, 1921. The plaintiff sued through Attorneys Bannan and Bannan.

Motion Filed

A motion was filed in Common Pleas court Saturday by the defendant to strike from the files in the petition in the case of James P. Grubb against the Portsmouth Gas company for the reason that it had not been verified but should the motion be overruled the defendant moves the court to require Grubb to strike from his petition certain allegations on the grounds that they are immaterial and irrelevant.

Stone Granted Divorce

Bert Stone, New Boston steelworker, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday, divorcing him from Marie Stone, whom he married at Ironton in 1920.

The decree was granted on the ground of neglect and the plaintiff was awarded the custody and care of their two year old son, Attorney A. R. Campbell for plaintiff.

Treasurer Issues Warning

County Treasurer Henry B. Ruel issued a warning Saturday that taxpayers have only a few days left in which to pay their June taxes without a penalty being assessed. The collection so far has been highly successful of the nearly two million due having of the nearly two million due having already been paid. It was stated Saturday. The books will close early in July and persons are urged to come in next week and by so doing avoid the rush during the closing days.

Default Judgment

An approved entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Saturday showing that Pete Stavros and Nick Stavros, doing business under the firm name of The Classic Confectionery, have been awarded default judgment against Steve Seison in the sum of \$500.

Divorce Suits Dismissed

The parties to the divorce suits of Bessie Steele against Glenn Steele, and Edna M. Aldred against Roscoe B. Aldred having adjusted their differences and resumed their marital relations, approved entries were filed in the office of the clerk of courts, Saturday dismissing the actions.

Hospital News

Four patients were dismissed from Mercy hospital Saturday when they left the institution and returned to their homes. They were Mrs. Oscar Kahl, 423 Moulton place, Omar, 3 son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Urton, Peaches and Miss Hester Dalton, 440 Second street, all of whom had submitted to surgical operations and Virgil, 5 son of Clifton Cattell, 1105 Mill street, who was in the hospital for a couple of weeks for medical treatment.

On Vacations

William Hart and Louis Brown, post office clerks, are enjoying their annual vacations.

To Enlarge Church

After outlining plans for a summer building program at Bathau, Ohio, which will mean an addition to the Methodist church at that place, Rev. J. B. Hawk, superintendent of the Portsmouth district of the M. E. church returned home last night.

Here On Visit

Sam Davis, a salesman representing the Meyers Pump Co., of Ashland, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stahler on the Stahler farm, West side.

Critically Ill

Hazel Reed, now of Manchester, formerly an employee of the steel plant here, is critically ill with tuberculosis.

Child Ill

Theodore, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Starrett, of 1834 Eleventh street, is ill with summer complaint.

Made Wards of the Court

Hugh Castor, 17, and Orrillo York, 17, New Boston youths, arrested by New Boston police for the theft of an automobile tire and tube from R. L. Davis, of that village, admitted guilt when brought into Juvenile court Friday and at the conclusion of the hearing Judge Gilliland made the lads wards of the court and released them with a warning. The Castor boy is a son of Harry Castor, who was recently dismissed from his position as state prohibition inspector.

To Administer Estate

Attorney Mark Crawford has been appointed by the probate court to administer the estate of Amelia M. Moyer, who died May 31 last, at her home in this city, leaving property with an estimated value of \$16,555.34, represented by realty except \$50 personally.

Files Amended Petition

An amended petition was filed in Common Pleas court Saturday by the plaintiff in the suit of Thomas A. Sheridan against George J. Schmidt, through which the plaintiff seeks to recover the sum of \$634.58 for damages he claims to have sustained on June 15, 1919 when his Cadillac machine flamed in a collision with the defendant's car on Eleventh street, this city.

The plaintiff is represented by Attorneys Sherrard M. Johnson, of this city, and Buchwalter, Hoadley and Smith of Cincinnati.

Marriage Licenses

Harlan C. Hayes, 24, barber, Russell, Ky., and Elizabeth Rice, 20, stenographer, city. Rev. C. W. Brady.
John William Gleason, 27, crane operator, Cincinnati, and Myrtle Hook, 25, cashier, city. Rev. T. A. Goshel.
Jesse Cooley, 23, employee Breece Mfg. company, and Rosella Staple, city.

HEAT WAVE UNBROKEN; 5 PROSTRATIONS

The published communication of President Adam Frick of the Chamber of Commerce to the State Department of Health requesting an analysis of the water supply of this city, brought a pointed statement on the subject from Dr. O. D. Tatje, city health commissioner, Saturday. The statement given by the health commissioner and the request of President Frick are given below:

It is to be regretted that a copy of a letter relative to the present condition of Portsmouth's water supply, written by the president of the local Chamber of Commerce appeared in this morning's issue of the Sun. The water supply of the city, in reference to its purity, is excellent nowhere in the country. The undersigned has worked untiringly with his associates in the matter of insuring that residents of the city who are accustomed to take short camping trips into the country, and especially picnics, to take their water supply along with them.

The treatment of the raw water for consumers is in charge of P. E. Sheehan, superintendent of the filtration plant. Mr. Sheehan is the local representative of the State Department of Health and works entirely under the supervision of the State Department. Any information desired with reference to the local water supply is referred to him.

H. W. Streeter, Sanitary Engineer of the United States Public Health Service, was in Portsmouth Wednesday and Thursday of this week to enforce the aid of Superintendent Sheehan in the matter of investigating sewer pollution locally in order to have at all times complete data on file relating to existing conditions of the Ohio river throughout its entire course. Mr. Streeter made the statement while in the city that the water supply of Portsmouth is unexcelled.

Regarding analysis. It is compulsory that daily analysis of the raw, settled, applied, filtered and tap water representing the 5 phrases of purification, be made and report of same be forwarded to the State Department of Health.

One hundred and seventy-three daily analysis from January first to date gave an average of zero for bacteria. Eight hundred and fifty-two cubic centimeter samples in the same period gave absolutely no indication of gas, which is an index to sewer pollution. The United States Public Health Service in water requirements allow twenty percent gas forming bacteria.

At all times, and especially during this heated period, that city water be used exclusively as same is absolutely safe. No other water supply, unless analyzed by a competent bacteriologist be so considered.

O. D. TATJE, M. D., Health Commissioner.

Following is Mr. Frick's communication to the State Board of Health, which was promptly answered by Health Commissioner Dr. O. D. Tatje:

President Adam Frick of the Chamber of Commerce has written to the State Department of Health at Columbus, asking for an analysis of city water. Complaints that the odor of the water is offensive caused him to write the letter, Mr. Frick said yesterday.

The letter follows: The State Department of Health, Columbus, Ohio.

Being a community clearing house such as you know a Chamber of Commerce to be, makes necessary that we supply ourselves with information upon every activity especially such as may bear relation to the health and safety of citizens generally.

With this question of health in mind we are now making request for the late analysis sheet which shows the condition of the domestic drinking water which is supplied to the City of Portsmouth through its local plant, so that we may have a copy of it on file in the office of the Chamber.

The board should be grateful if you will place in our hands these reports as they may be prepared following each inspection. The department, without doubt, supplements these reports with suggestions such as may be necessary to maintain this water supply in the best condition necessary to the health of the community.

ton, 18, Haverhill, Rev. Mr. Kemper, Earl Miller, 27, shoemaker, Otway, and Marion Abraham, 17, housekeeper, Otway, Rev. William Lawhorn.
Edward Benson, 21, lastworker, West Side, and Ellie Thomas, 19, shoemaker, city. Rev. S. Lindenmeyer.
Lucy Grim, 21, shoemaker, city, and Pearl S. Carter, 20, shoemaker, city.

The office deems a frequent inspection and analysis of this water necessary because there are times that it is very unpalatable, carrying an odor offensive, which causes one to retard its use. There are complaints of this nature, especially from those coming from up-state and accustomed to the use of lake water. It would be a source of great satisfaction to know that the water furnished is the very best that can be had in any section and whatever attention you can give this suggestion will be a mark of respect and very highly appreciated.

The office awaits with pleasure your advice, following this inquiry.

Very truly yours,
ADAM FRICK,
President, Chamber of Commerce.

Castor Fails To Appear; Wilson Dismissed

For lack of continuing evidence, James Wilson, of New Boston, arrested on complaint of Harry Castor, also of New Boston, who was recently dismissed from his position as a state prohibition officer, was dismissed by Judge McCall in Municipal court Saturday.

Castor caused Wilson's arrest Friday after he claimed the latter threatened him when they met at Fourth and Simon streets, the former liquor sleuth securing a policeman and pursued Wilson to the Weichens drug store, Ninth and John streets, where Castor claimed he found an automatic revolver under

the counter, where it had been secreted by Wilson on entering the place, he claimed.

At the partial hearing in Municipal court yesterday Castor claimed ownership of the pistol, claiming it was one he had loaned Mrs. Wilson a few days ago, and Mrs. Wilson identified the weapon as the one which Castor had given her, but which became missing a week ago.

Wilson disclaimed ownership of the gun and accused Castor of "planting" the pistol where he claimed to have found it just to get him into trouble. He declared that Castor was the aggressor in the altercation when they met on the street and he flatly denied making any threats towards Castor and did all he could to evade trouble by walking away.

The case was continued at the conclusion of the hearing yesterday to give Castor an opportunity to bring in additional witnesses, but when he failed to appear the complaint was promptly dismissed.

The trouble between the men came as an aftermath of an action recently instituted by Wilson, in which he is demanding \$10,000 damages from Castor for alleged alienation of the affections of his wife, Claude Wilson.

Mrs. Stannard Again Removed

COLUMBUS, O., June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Reinstated by order of the state civil service commission yesterday, Mrs. Kate Stannard, chief matron of the Girls' Industrial School home at Delaware today was again served with a notice of removal and with a copy of the charges made against her by State Welfare Director J. E. Harper.

The charges filed today are identical with those made on May 5, with the addition of a charge of dishonesty. The original charges are in competency, inefficiency, cruelty to wards and pay roll padding.

Director Harper's letter to the civil service commission advises that the original order of removal is withdrawn, "without prejudice in order to file a new order with the purpose of correction." Acknowledgment is made that error was made in the original order, which was not discovered until a few days ago, and which was to have been filed yesterday but was forestalled by the action of the commission in dismissing the charges.

The new order provides that Mrs. Stannard shall make an explanation of the charges within three days. Next Tuesday is named as the final day for making the answer, and thereafter she has ten days in which to perfect an appeal to the civil service commission.

Counsel for Mrs. Stannard announced that a fight would be made on her behalf, to retain her position as chief matron.

League Standing

Craig 5 1 2
Pfarr 4 2 3
Gerald 3 3 4
W. Thompson 3 3 4
O'Connors 3 3 4
T. H. Dickinson 1 5 6
Brady 1 5 6
Davis 0 6 7

Schedule for Tuesday, June 26
Court 1—Craig vs. Neighbors.
Court 2—Pfarr vs. Gerald.
Court 3—W. Thompson vs. P. Thompson.
Court 4—O'Connors vs. Brady.
Court 5—Davis vs. Dickinson.

Here On Visit
Dr. A. J. Kane, of Chicago, is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Sommer of Fifth street.

RIVER NEWS
The Ohio river registered a pool stage of 13.0 feet in the Portsmouth district Saturday.

The only boat movement scheduled today was the Tom Green due up at 3 p. m.

Speeders Fined
In Municipal court Saturday three speeders admitted guilt and they were penalized \$11.20 each. They were James R. Mitchell, negro, Lakeside; Henry T. Layher, 1521 Jackson street, and Harry Pratt, 1201 Front street.

In Municipal court Saturday Fronie Brown, negro, charged with intoxication, was fined \$11.20 and she was sent to the county jail because she had no funds while her companion, Harry Johnson, negro, arrested for drunkenness, forfeited his bond by failing to appear.

In Cleveland
Alan N. Jordan of the Washington Hotel is in Cleveland on business.

With The N. & W.
Charles Mills, of Eleventh street, who is attending school at Athens has taken a summer job with the N. & W. and is battling 500 in the ditch digging league.

Found Cherry Picking
SANDUSKY, O., June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Barney McGooker, 8 Sandusky, and Willie Hemminger, 10, Gypsum boys, believed to have drowned in the bay here yesterday, were found picking cherries fifteen miles south of here today.

Row Is Aired
R. L. Allen and W. M. Justice were before Municipal court Saturday for disorderly conduct but after hearing from both sides Judge McCall continued the cases for further developments after the Justice family indicated that they expected to move from the vicinity. The parties live in the same house at 601 Ninth street and last night they became involved in a row and Allen, turned the hose on Justice and his wife, when they threatened to assault him, he claimed.

Robert Elliot of Chicago is here to visit his father, C. T. Elliot of 1837 Summit street, who has been seriously ill.

Miss Helen Thissen, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thissen, of 1675 Robinson avenue, was married at high noon today to Mr. David Lewis of Columbus, Ohio, in a Columbus Methodist church. The young couple will make their future home in Columbus.

John J. Rowe and daughters, Clara and Gladys, motored here from Denver, Friday, to spend the week-end with relatives.

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Fire Destroys Tool Shed

Fire, Saturday morning destroyed one of the tool and steel car repair sheds in the N. & W. yards in East Portsmouth. The loss is \$400, covered by insurance. Employees of the company had the fire under control by the time city firemen arrived on the scene. The fire, it is thought, was caused by a flash from a motor.

CHANGES PLEA; WOMAN FINED

Mrs. Fannie Turner, arrested by the police with William Noel on statutory charges, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Municipal court yesterday but she later changed her plea to guilty and a fine of \$25 and costs was assessed against her. She arranged to pay and was released.

Noel denied guilt and will be given a hearing Monday. The couple were arrested in the woman's room at 501 Sixth street, according to the police.

SOCIETY

Mrs. C. F. Morgan of 1514 Eleventh street was hostess to the members of the Merry Matrons' Club Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon hours were occupied with fancy needlework and social conversation, at the close of which the hostess served a refreshment course to Mrs. Donald Nickles and son, John Robert, Mrs. E. E. Jones and daughters, Ruth, Irene and Catherine, Mrs. Oscar Burdhardt and son Junior, Mrs. Paul Apel and daughter Joan, Mrs. Clime May and children, Douglas and Iris, Mrs. Earl Lewis and Miss Rosemary Morgan.

Group I of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. S. Samselson, at her home, 1835 Eighth street, with a large attendance present. At the close of the business session the social hour was enjoyed, after which the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Linnea and Vera, served a dainty ice course.

The next meeting will be in the nature of a picnic which will be held in York park.

Mrs. William F. Bierley entertained with a party at her home, 1413 Eleventh street, Friday afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Aveline. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with games and contests and Betty Mills received the prize at the close of the peanut hunt, while Lucille Andrews was the successful contestant in "Pinning the Hat on Uncle Wiggly."

The rooms were decorated with yellow and white. Yellow bowls of white hydrangeas were placed on the dining-room table. The center of attraction was a large white cake with nine yellow candles.

The hostess served a delicious yellow and white ice course and presented each guest with a yellow and white basket of mints as a favor.

Those present were Betty Mills, Marie Turner, Virnie Lewis, Janet Pressler, Beulah Bothwell, Doris Cook, Wayne Means, Dorothy Gilliland, and Lucille Andrews, Lillian Hoerl, Aveline Bierley, Mrs. Edward Cleary of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Edith Astholz and Mrs. Firman Gilliland.

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ETNA GROWS Erratic

ROME, June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The eruption of Mount Etna has entered an erratic stage with alternating periods of increase and decrease in its activity. The flow of lava toward Linguaglossa is continuing but has slowed down so great a degree that at the present rate it will be weeks before the lava proper will reach the town.

The visits of King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini together with that of Richard Washburn Child, the American ambassador, did much toward heartening the population of the threatened areas and a feeling of greater confidence is reported from the district now that the worst of the eruption appears to be over.

Rum In Cells

NEW YORK, June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The New York Stock Exchange today began an investigation to determine if possible, the source of rumors questioning the solvency of large brokerage firms by requesting wire houses to submit copies of all communications sent and received over the private wires for the two weeks ending today.

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SUNDAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES--RELIGIOUS NEWS

EVANGELICAL

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifth and Washington Streets
L. C. Waite, Pastor
W. C. Hazen, Superintendent of
Sunday School
Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist
Sunday school at nine o'clock. Join
us. Forget the heat by centering your
minds upon the refreshing truths of
Holy Scripture.
Morning worship at ten-thirty.
Subject of sermon: "The Living
Church."

MUSIC FOR THE DAY

Morning
Prelude—"Andante"..... Steere
Anthem—"Love's Offering"..... Nerts
Offertory—"Reverie"..... Preston
Solo..... Selected
Irma Lindemeyer
Evening worship at seven o'clock.
Subject of sermon: "The Unknown
Neighbor."
Music
Prelude—"At Evening"..... Ashford
Anthem—"Angels of Jesus"..... Wildermere
Offertory—"Savior, Divine"..... Baines
Duet—"In the Cross of Christ I
Glorify".....
Irma Lindemeyer and Mr. Albert
Wilhelm
Postlude—"March Movement"
.....
Evangelical League at six-fifteen.
Topic: "Making And Keeping
Friends" Leader—Miss Dorothy
Brunner.
There will be no evening service or
League meeting during July and
August.

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
Corner of Fourth and Court Streets
The Rev. E. A. Anger, Rector
The church Sunday after Trinity
Activity of St. John the Baptist.
Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m. It is
your "bonden duty" to attend this
service. Especially if you intend to
attend no other.
Church School, 9:00 a. m. This is
the last regular session of the school
for the year 1922-1923. Be sure to
come. Interesting announcements
will be made about other arrange-
ments for the church school in July.
Morning service at 10:30 a. m.
Sermon on "From Bondage to Lib-
erty."
This service will close at 11:30 a.
m. "Could ye not watch with me
one hour?"
Evening service, 7:00 p. m. Sub-
ject of address, "Moses Scorning the
Treasures of Egypt." Service over
about 7:30 p. m.
Music For the Day
Morning
Prelude In E..... Batiste
Te Deum Laudamus..... Alter
Offertory—Springtime Sketch.....
Solo—"Fear Not Ye O Israel"..... Brewer
..... Dudley Buck
Mrs. H. C. Dugh
Postlude In A..... Parker
Evening
Prelude—Meditation..... Gaul
Offertory—Cradle Song.....
..... Dudley Buck
Offertory—Sentence..... Danks
Postlude..... Volkman

METHODIST

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH
Chas. E. Chandler, Minister
Sunday School, 9 a. m. Orla E.
Rickey, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
"The Song of the Seraphim."
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Text:
"Is Man Better Than a Sheep?"
"Man or Property, Which?"
Our church auditorium is very cool
and a welcome change from the heat
of our homes.
Music for the day:
Morning
Prelude—"Andante in G"—Ratiste.
Offertory—"Jesu" Technikonsky.
Postlude—"Grand Chorus"—Lo-
nare.
Solo—"Like As a Hart"—West.
Anthem—"Christ is Eternal"—Pro-
theroe.
Evening
Prelude—"Berceuse"—Debruck.
Offertory—"Enter the Leaves"—Lo-
nare.
Thorne.
Postlude—"March"—Erb.
Quartet—"Sweetly, Solemn
Thought"—Ambrose.
Solo—Selected.

MANLY M. E. CHURCH

Corner Eleventh and Clay
C. W. Brady, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m.
Last Sunday's attendance was en-
couraging, weather considered. Let
us make a good showing again to-
morrow. We should refresh our
memories by one more glimpse of the
immortal characters we have been
studying during the quarter.
Sermon 10:15 and 7:30.
Morning subject, "The Christian."
What? Why? How?
Evening subject: "False Refuges."
The big choir will be present at
both services and furnish splendid
special music as usual. It is a pleas-
ure to listen to them.
We make our services brief during
the hot weather. We need the pres-
ence of our members, both morning
and evening.
Epworth League meeting 6:30.
Subject, Today's Challenges to the
Christian Citizen. Ina V. V. is the
leader. A good time is anticipated.

ALLEN CHAPEL

Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. John
H. Jackson, superintendent. There
are classes here for all ages. Come
and bring your children and friends.
Morning preaching services at
10:45.
Allen Christian Endeavor League
at 6:00 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock.

FINDLAY STREET M. E. CHURCH

J. E. Wood, Minister.
11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor.
12:15 Sunday School.
7:00 Epworth League.
8:00 Preaching, "A Challenge for
Our Faith."
Tuesday—Meeting, Ladies' Aid
Society.
Wednesday—Mid-week Social Ser-
vice.
Thursday—A Measuring Social by
the choir. Free service.
Friday—Choir rehearsal.
Everything indicates that Jesus is
coming soon. Let your attitude to-
ward the church and your soul be as
if you were watching for your Lord.

OTWAY M. E. CHURCH

C. T. Grant, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a. m. J. Gil-
lett, Supt.
Preaching service at 7:30 by Carey
Jones.
The church has a message of com-
fort, hope and encouragement.
Come to church!

RARDEN M. E. CHURCH

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wm.
Penn, Supt.
Preaching service, 10:30 by Mr.
Jones, who is filling the pastor's ap-
pointment for a few weeks.
You are welcome.

TERMINALS M. E.

Poplar St., East Portsmouth
R. S. Balsiger, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:15. Brother
Ora Blair will be present and preach
the Sunday school sermon. Lesson
hour in charge of the teachers.
There ought to be a good attendance.
Evening service at 7:30. Rev. C.
L. Staley, of the M. E. C. will
preach. Our people are urged to hear
Brother Staley. Everybody come.

SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Preston A. Cross, Minister
5725 Glass Avenue
9:00 A. M. Sunday School—Supt.
Carl Rehs.
A well organized school, graded
lessons—classes for all.
Every member of the men's and
ladies' classes are expected out Sun-
day—arrangements for the outing
during the week.
Morning worship—Sermon by
the pastor.
6:45 Epworth League—Commit-
tee and nomination for election of
officers.
7:30 P. M. Memorial services for
the Old Fellows of the Orient Lodge.
Rev. J. E. Shreve, a member of the
order will give the address. The
pastor in charge of the services.
Special music by the choir and vocal
solo by Miss Edith Williams. Music
by the male quartette. All are in-
vited to this service.
You are welcome at all these ser-
vices. Cool and comfortable church.
Don't forget the hours of worship.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday
evening at 7:00 P. M.
Junior meeting at 6:30 P. M.,
Wednesday.

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E.

Chas. E. Severinghaus, Pastor
As this is the last Sunday in the
Sunday School there will be but one
service in the morning, starting at
9:00. Instead of the usual morning
sermon the pastor will review the
lessons of the last chapter with the
adult department of the school. The
Epworth and Intermediate Leagues
meet at 6:45. Evening service at
7:30, sermon by the pastor, "The
Form and Power of Godliness."
Music, Mrs. F. W. Staker, or-
ganist.
A. M.
Processional in D—Ross Kinder.
Junior Choir—Step Out Into
The Sunlight—Ackley.
Offertory—Romance—Ernest
Sheppard.
Postlude—March—Gowd.
P. M.
Prelude—Solace—Sibley Pease.
Anthem—In the Cross of
Christ I Glory—Petric.
Meditation—E. M. Read.
Solo—"The Lord Is My Light—
Oley Speaks.
Postlude in D—Hosmer.
Monday evening 7:30, meeting of
Sunday School Board.
Wednesday evening, 7:15, usual
Prayer Meeting service.

TRINITY METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Sunday school will meet at
nine o'clock a. m. and use the review
topic, "Great men and women of the
old Testament." The teachers' jour-
nal has a remarkable array of dis-
cussion by Dr. George Elliott and
Bishop F. J. McConnell.
At 10:30 a. m. the introduction will
be brief in order to receive members
into the church in the most impres-
sive way. Those who come by letter
or on confession of faith are urged to
allow nothing to interfere with their
presence. All of these may be
assured of a cordial welcome. At
the close of the reception of members
the Rev. H. Meyers, D. D., the national
representative of the Board of
Foreign Missions will deliver the ad-
dress. The pastor will meet the boys
and girls who have not yet been re-
ceived into membership in the base-
ment for that purpose.
At 6:30 p. m. the Epworth League
will hold its devotional service and
the subject will be "Today's Chal-
lenges to the Christian, Ezek 3:17."
Usual 7:15.
At the evening service the pastor
will speak upon "William Wilber-
force's Text." This is a reflection on
the religious experience of the great
British statesman and emancipator
who lived to realize his ambition for
the Emancipation Bill.
The instrumental music will be:
A. M.
Prelude—Allegro Pomposo—Gal-
braith.
Offertory—Gloria Rossini—Stevens.
March—Clark.
P. M.
Prelude—Festival March—Stultz.
Offertory—Entr' Acte Gavotte—Gil-
let-Kraft.
Postlude—Peace.
A cordial invitation is extended to
the public to all of these services.

LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor
8:15 Sunday school, Carl Appel,
Supt.
9:45 Public worship. Sermon by
the pastor, "The Unity of the Spirit."
7:30 Evening service. Preaching by
the pastor on "The Soul's Pain."

VALENTINE CHAPEL

Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school, Howard
Rapp, Supt.
11 a. m. Public worship. Sermon by
the pastor.
Wednesday evening church night
the Epworth League will have
charge of this service.
Tuesday evening at 7:30 the ce-
lebrity, Chas. G. D. D. will
render an entertainment in the school
under the auspices of the League and
for the benefit of the church building
fund. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

NEW BOSTON METHODIST

L. C. Waite, Pastor
The Sunday school and worship
hours will be used for a Children's
Day program to begin at 9 o'clock.
This is different and will be worth
being there. Come and see what
your children can do.
Evening worship hour 7:15. Ser-
mon subject: "Gifts." This will be
an application of Paul's teaching in
1 Corinthians, twelfth chapter. A
simple sensible gospel.

PRESBYTERIAN

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN
Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister.
Morning theme: "Attractive Reli-
gion"—Mark 9:36-37.
Evening theme: "The Hill of the
Lord"—Psalm 24:3.
Program for the Day
9:00 Sunday school.
10:30 Morning worship.
6:15 Young People's Societies.
7:15 Evening worship.
Anthem and Solos
Elmer Ende, Organist and Choir-
master.
Morning—Anthem—Not Ashamed of Jesus—
Hall.
Offertory Solo—God Shall Wipe
Away All Tears—Feld-Rider.
Mrs. F. B. Winter.
Evening—
Anthem—The Homeland—Tyler-
Hawels.
Organ Numbers
Organ Prelude—The Question—Wols-
tenholme.
Pastlude—The Answer—Wols-
tenholme.
Evening—
Organ Prelude—Prayer in F—Gül-
liemant.
Offertory—Romance in D flat—Zit-
terhart-Orem.
Postlude—Summer Idyl—Rothleder.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Seventh and Chillicothe Streets
Rev. G. Monroe Howerton, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.
Classes for all ages with Willard
Wilson, Supt.
Morning preaching service, 10:30 a.
m. Rev. Howerton will be in charge at
both services, after a brief absence
from the city.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M. Willard
Wilson, Supt. Organized classes for
all ages, with helpful teachers.
Morning Worship, 10:30. Preach-
ing by the Pastor. Subject: "Tak-
ing Time."
Evening Worship, 7:00. The min-
ister will have for his subject:
"Great Men and Women of the
Past."
Musical program for the day.
MORNING
Prelude—Quartet from Rigolet-
ti—Verdi.
Anthem—Great is the Lord—
Ogden.
Offertory—Miserere from H. Trov-
atore—Verdi.
Solo—Lift Up Your Heads—
Trynes—Miss Ruth Chandler.
Postlude—Fairest—Lacey.
EVENING
Prelude—Air du roi Louis XIII
—Glyce.
Anthem—O Come Let Us Sing—
Ebull.
Offertory—Meditation—J.
Frank Fryberger.
Duet—Gospel Song—Miss
Edna Sikes, Miss Clara Richter.
Postlude—March Modern—
Edwin H. Lemare.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Third and Court Streets
Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister.
Sermons For the Day
The pastor will speak at the morn-
ing service on the subject: "The
Uncommon Life." In the evening the
sermon subject will be "John."
Music For the Day
MORNING
Organ Voluntary—Morning Song—
Johnston.
Offertory—Melody—Kinder.
Anthem—"Take Thou My Hand"
—Sullivan.
Solo—"O Lord Be Merciful"
—Bartlett—Mrs. Mae, Lyon.
Postlude—March in A—Flag-
ler.
EVENING
Organ Voluntary—Canzonetta—
Fladler.
Offertory—Moonlight—Frysing-
er.
Anthem—"Arise Shine For Thy
Light is Come"—Dudley Buck.
Solo—"Hear My Cry O Lord"
—Alfred Wooley—Mrs. Mae Tamm.
Postlude—Jubilate Amen—Ed-
wards.

BIBLE STUDENTS

BIBLE STUDENTS
International Bible Students meet
in the Public Library Auditorium.
Morning service beginning at 9:30.
Bible School Bible Study, Vol. 1. Study

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST

H. E. Ketchum, Pastor
Bible school 9:00 A. M.
Supt., Chas. Angle.
No preaching in A. M.
Evening service, 7:30.
Sermon subject: "Sin: That
Which Cuts Man Off From God."
You cannot hear this sermon and
remain at home. We have no radio.

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remain at home. We have no radio.

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST

H. E. Ketchum, Pastor
Bible school 9:00 A. M.
Supt., Chas. Angle.
No preaching in A. M.
Evening service, 7:30.
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XIV. question 50-58. Topic: "The

Kingdom of God."
Junior class meet at same hour.
Lesson in Scenario: of Creation,
page 20. Topic: Demigods of Greece
and Egypt.
Evening service beginning at
7:30. Bible lecture by Dr. W. H.
Spring. Topic: "The Resurrection
of the Dead Soon. What is the Resur-
rection? When will it begin? Shall
we know each other in the Resur-
rection? This lecture closes the se-
ries of the thirteen lectures, which
began on April 1st.
Wednesday evening at 7:30. Jra-
ger, praise and testimony meeting.
Topic: Let Us Walk in the Spirit,
Gal. 5:16.

GRANDVIEW AVENUE

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bible school at 9 a. m.
Lesson: 2nd Corinthians, 11th
chapter.
We would like for this to be a
record attendance for the summer
month just past.
Regular services, 10:30 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Rev. J. A. Goddard of
Hilison, Ohio, in charge of both ser-
vices. Come out and hear the gospel
preached the old way. Everybody
welcome. At corner of Grandview
and Robinson avenue.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

1648 Robinson Avenue
Sunday morning Bible Study 9:30.
Worship and Communion 10:30.
Sunday evening, Young People's
meeting 6:30. Subject: Jesus the
Way.
Preaching 7:15.
Wednesday evening song practice
and prayer meeting 7:15.
Let us all be found at the post of
duty striving to build up the cause
of our blessed Master.

UNITED BRETHREN

NORTH MORELAND U. B.
Va. Valley Street
Ray M. Johnson, Pastor.
Ray Brown, Sunday School, Supt.
9:00 a. m. Sunday School.
10:00 a. m. Morning Worship. The
subject will be "The Duty We Owe
Our Missionaries."
6:30 p. m. Senior C. E. The sub-
ject is "How We Can Win Friends
and Keep Them." The leader is Mr.
Melvin Conkle. All the young people
of the community are invited.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The
subject will be "Forgive Us Our
Debts." This is the last of the series
on the Lord's Prayer.
The Junior C. E. meets every Sat-
urday at 1:30 p. m. All the children
are invited to attend the meetings.
The Junior choir will sing at both the
Sunday morning and evening ser-
vices.
The week of June 17-24 is Self-
denial Week in the United Brethren
church. On Sunday morning a spe-
cial free-will offering will be taken to
further our Missionary cause.

LONG RUN U. B. CHURCH

Fred A. Sheets, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Evening services at 7:30. In the
absence of the pastor the pulpit will
be filled by two university students of
Bonesboro, Maryland. We trust
they will have a good audience.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

Corner Seventh and Gay.
E. H. Dailey, Minister.
M. W. Prosch, Supt. Sunday School.
9:00—Sunday School. A year ago
we had 537 at Sunday School and the
Superintendent is anxious that we
reach that number if at all possible.
10:25—Quiet Peril. Organ In-
terlude—"Spillings"—Gullite.
10:30—Morning Worship. Theme:
"Having the Mind of Christ."
The Junior Congregation will meet
as usual in the Sunday School section
of the Auditorium during the first
half hour of the morning service.
6:45—A Union Meeting of the In-
termediate and Senior Christian En-
deavor Societies. Several Intermedi-
ate will be graduated into the Senior
society at this time.
7:30—Evening service in an elec-
trically cooled auditorium. Subject:
"Christ, the Center of Our Faith."
Morning
Prelude—"Andante in F"—Ernest
Sheppard.
Offertory—Andante Pastorale—
Galbraith.
Anthem—Consider and Hear Me—
Carl Pfeiffer.
Postlude—Anniversary March—
Sibley Pease.
Evening
Prelude—Twilight Devotion—Sib-
ley Pease.
Offertory—Love's Sweet Longing—
C. B. Clark.
Anthem—Selected—Junior Chorus
Choir.
Duet—"I Am Safe When I Look
to Jesus"—Polhamus.
Mr. and Mrs. Dailey.
Postlude—March in B. Flat—Gal-
braith.

SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
1406 Lincoln Street.
Regular Sunday services, 10:45 a.
m. Subject, Is The Universe, Includ-
ing Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?
Golden text: Jeremiah 10:12: He
bath made the earth by His power.
He hath established the world by His
wisdom, and hath stretched out the
heavens by His discretion.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45.
Reading room 1406 Lincoln Street.

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST

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Sermon

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

per left corner. Have it weighed for postage at the post-office.

Dear Dolly—Will you please tell what will take grease spots out of a brown silk dress?

TIMES READER.
There is nothing you could do for it, but you should send the dress to a professional cleaner.

Dear Dolly—I am a Greenup county girl of twelve years, and my sweetheart says he has got him another girl, but I can't believe it and am writing to ask you for advice. He sometimes comes around and talks to me and sometimes I see him and I ask him if he means what he says. He says he loves me and I can't believe him. Dolly, tell me what is wrong with him.
FLORA.
Instead of thinking about sweethearts, you had better attend to your dolls. You will have plenty of time after you are older to have beaux, so learn to be of some help to your mother in the meantime, and enjoy your girl friends before that time comes.

Dear Dolly—I am so disgusted I don't know what to do. Dolly, I am fifteen years of age and a girl friend of mine is seventeen. Now, Dolly, we are good chums and run around together all the time. Dolly, we never do go anywhere and come back but what the people in our neighborhood are telling us about the Welfare Worker and we just get so disgusted we don't know what to do. Now, Dolly, we do not keep steady company with no fellow and do not go out machine riding like

other girls, and why this party should be thrown in our face every time we go to church or anywhere, we don't know. We are almost afraid to step out in our own yard because someone is always ready to say something about the Welfare Worker.

Dolly, don't you think it would be all right for us to go to church on Sunday nights providing we get in home before nine o'clock. We are never out later than nine, but Dolly our parents object to us going with fellows, but a certain fellow we know brings us home on Sunday nights and we get a bawling out every time.

Now, Dolly, please answer my letter as I am anxious to get your advice about our troubles.

TWO CHUMS.
If your parents object to you going with certain boys, they must certainly have a good reason. They are older and their judgment is better than yours. There should be no reason why you should go to church on Sunday nights if you know how to behave as all girls of your age ought to know how to conduct yourselves. Cultivate the friendship of other girls, and later you will learn to be interested in the right kind of people.

Mrs. B. S.—If your husband does not provide for the children, you could go to municipal court, or put the case before the probate judge, or the prosecuting attorney, to have them handle the case for you. By rights he should provide for them, and if he has an ounce of honor, he will step pretty quick to do so.

SOCIAL NEWS

A jolly crowd of young people motored to Turkey Creek Thursday evening and enjoyed a delightful few hours in bathing, followed by a delicious picnic lunch. Those participating in the affair included the Misses Mary Sloane, Margaret Price, Garnet Day, Mabel Seelye, Mary Evans, Dorothy Evans, Catherine Evans, Mabel Evans, Mr. and Mrs. E. Evans, Mrs. Shirley Price, Messrs. Donald Price, Lloyd Graham, Lawrence Schneller, Philip Schneller, Pat Berryman, Arthur Woodson, Ted Gorder, Ralph Edmiston, Ralph Shonkewiler and Mr. B. Evans.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hobstetter of Baird avenue has as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher of Columbus.

Mrs. J. A. Vanderemse of Eleventh street has returned from a several days' visit to relatives and friends in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Switalski of Eighth street had as six o'clock dinner guests Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brand and George Buford and daughter Helen of Columbus.

Mrs. Cecel Rose of Mabert road entertained the members of the Elite Club with a farewell party Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Clyde Schultz, who leaves next week for her future home in Jackson. The afternoon hours were pleasantly occupied with sewing and social chat, after which the hostess served a dainty refreshment course at the long dining-room table, which was beautifully decorated with white roses.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps and 2c extra for postage.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1923 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

OIL, DYE & SHINE
EXXON
JET-OIL
SHOE
POLISHES
Easiest to use
Good for shoes
10c ALL DEALERS

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A Reputation— for unvarying Quality is the Greatest Mark of Distinction. "SALADA" TEA has given Matchless Quality for 31 years. So Delicious! Just Try It.

The News Advertiser of Chillicothe published the following item of interest on Wednesday, June 20. The principals are well known in this city.

An elaborate as well as a most beautiful wedding was the one which took place in St. Mary's Church, Wednesday morning at eighth o'clock, when Miss Emma Marie Koebel and Wilfred G. Neal were united in marriage. Rev. Father Deppenbeck performed the ceremony and celebrated Nuptial High Mass.

The Altars were Gerald and Richard Schilder, Edward J. Aid and Charles Hermann. The church was most effectively decorated for the occasion, Dorothy Perkins roses and Hydrangeas predominating. Ferns and palms were also used and the altar was unusually lovely with its floral decorations. On either side the entrance to the Sanctuary were tall floor vases of Hydrangeas, while the soft light of the candles added greatly to the scene.

Directly before the ceremony Carl Fieglstahler sang, "O Promise Me," and during the Offertory sang "Ave Maria." Mrs. George Thompson was the accompanist and also played the wedding march and rendered soft music during the ceremony.

The bride, a most attractive blonde, wore a beautiful gown of white satin with Spanish lace and pearl trimmings. Her veil was fastened with a band of orange blossoms and pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and sweet peas.

Her maid of honor, Miss Ellen Moriarty was attired in a pretty frock of pale green crepe de chine, with which she wore a picture hat, trimmed in green and silver. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Miss Gladys Shier, the bride's maid, wore a charming gown of peach crepe de chine and also wore a large hat, with peach and silver trimmings. She carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses.

The little flower girl, Virginia Kerns, was dressed in a charming little frock of pale pink accordion pleated crepe de chine with which she wore a dainty bonnet of pink and carried a French basket of pale pink roses, the handle of which was tied with a large tulle bow.

The ring bearer, Carl Edward Hinn, wore a pink satin suit and carried the ring in a rose cup. George Neal was his brother's best man; Nicholas Carr and Karl Fieglstahler of Sciotoville, Ohio, brothers in law of the groom, Richard Marshall, best friend of the bride, and Dr. J. L. Moriarty, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the members of the bridal party in the dining room of the Hotel Warner. In the afternoon, Mrs. Geo. Neal, the mother of the groom, entertained the bridal party at her home on Vine street. A reception was held to which many friends of the bride and groom were invited.

Later in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Neal left for a short motor trip and upon their return will reside in their new home at 506 East Second street.

Both of the young people are very well known here. Mrs. Neal is the daughter of the late Mrs. Emma Koebel.

Her husband is the son of Mrs. George Neal, of Vine street, and graduated from St. Mary's High School. He is connected with the Prudential Life Insurance Company. They have the best wishes of their numerous friends.

Among those from out of town were Mrs. John Schmidt and son, George Erann of Columbus; Miss Elizabeth Neal, and Miss Jonas of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fieglstahler and family of Sciotoville. The bride and groom are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fieglstahler at their home in Sciotoville.

Mrs. Ray Entler and baby son, of Third street, have returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCann of the West Side.

Bobbie Eastwood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastwood of Third street, is recovering from an illness with measles.

Mrs. Albert Wright and son Chas. of Sixth street, have gone to Martinsburg, Ind., to spend four weeks with relatives.

Edward Russell and children, Bobbie and J. B. of Huntington, spent Thursday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of 814 Third street.

Harry Rarragh of Third street, is recovering from a serious illness of several days' duration.

Mrs. William Young of Akron, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Hagerman of Third street.

Miss Mary Johnson of Buena Vista has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheid of Third street.

Miss Ruth Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson of Newport, Ky., is the guest of Miss Cornelia Molster of Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyers and son Master Harold Eugene, of Third st., will spend the Fourth of July at Jackson as guests of Mrs. Meyers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Osborn.

Mrs. George Briggs and children, Margaret and Mary, of Robins on Avenue, spent Thursday with Mrs. S. G. Hopkins of Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor have returned to their home at Norfolk, Va., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hennessy of Third street, having come to attend the graduation of Miss Dorothy Hennessy, from P. H. S.

The son born June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Porter of Third street has been named Ray, Jr.

One of the pretty affairs of the week was the delightful bridge and garden party with which Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. Henry Revere entertained Friday afternoon at Mrs. Revere's home on Fifth street.

After a cordial welcome extended by the hostesses, the guests were shown places for bridge and the time passed quite informally in the comfort of the spacious room which were charmingly adorned with a profusion of garden flowers. The favors were awarded to Miss Leona, Labold, Mrs. J. Huston Varner, Mrs. John A. Glines, John L. Neudoerfer and Mrs. F. D. Dawson.

Following the games in the afternoon, the guests enjoyed the refreshing ice-cream served on the terrace lawn. Among the guests from a distance were Mrs. Charles Hylan, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Rula Young, of Union City, Pa.; Mrs. Charles O. Danison of Hammond, Ind.; and Mrs. Eustace Stevens of St. Louis.

Miss Katherine Flood was hostess at dinner last evening when she received the members of the D. D. D. Club and their friends in her home on Sixth street. At a beautifully appointed table, covers were laid for Misses Mildred Hughes, Regina Reitz, Frances Hicks, Virginia Reike, Joanne Pursell, Ruth Varner, Dorothy Mann, Virginia Carroll and Messrs. Lee Ruggles, Lawrence Foster, Paul Brunner, Gordon Melner, Arthur Moore, John Snedcor, Clarence Carter, Coleman Grimes and Sylvia Jackson.

Mrs. A. S. Angle of 7 wellth street, is home from a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Hamilton and Mrs. O. A. Brown at Ripley.

Miss Irma Lindner and Albert Wilhelm will sing a duet, Sunday morning at the First Evangelical Church.

David and Ruth, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett of Court street, are quite ill with whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauck of Offene street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Cunningham of 7th street, moved to Jasper 1st or dinner last evening at the Wilson home.

The many local friends of Mrs. Samuel B. Timmons will be pleased to learn that she has regained her former good health after a long seige of illness at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Linn at Springfield. Mrs. Timmons is directing a recital which is to be given at the Springfield High School under the auspices of St. Paul's M. E. Church there.

Miss Grace Hook of Third street, has gone to Franklin Furnace to spend her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Hook.

The members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the All Saints church will meet at the Parish House next Thursday morning, from where they will go to the country home of Miss Hetty Bayan on the Buena Vista Pike. Each member is requested to bring her own plate, cup, knife, fork and spoon.

All members wishing to attend this outing are asked to notify Mrs. W. C. Ferguson before Monday evening.

A beautiful wedding was solemnized at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Knapp, near Polio, when their daughter, Miss Catherine Knapp, became the bride of Mr. Elmer Wilke, with Rev. Rasmussen, pastor of the Powellville Lutheran church, officiating with the impressive ring ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Frieda Knapp and Mr. Carl Glahn.

Miss Martha Knapp played several appropriate nuptial selections on the piano, before the bridal party adjourned into the living room.

The bride wore a becoming gown of pale blue crepe de chine and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Miss Frieda Knapp also carried a 10m bouquet of pink roses.

After the ceremony a dinner was served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Knapp and family, Andy, Frank, Freda and 14th of Polio, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knapp, of Polio; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapp of Powellville; Mr. Ben Wilke of Polio; Mrs. Charles Bush, Mrs. William Klink, Miss Cullie Knapp, Mrs. Bertha Staak and Miss Nellie Staak, all of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and family, Minnie, Henry, Freda, Bertha, Irene and Elmer, of Hanging Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rase of Hanging Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rase and family, Katherine, Neoma and Paul of South Webster; Mr. and Mrs. William Rase and family, Marie, Alma, Elizabeth, Louise, Lillian and Henry of Polio; Vera, Clarence and Catherine Schneider of Polio; Rev. Rasmussen and family, Edgar, Elaine and Laoid, of Powellville; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glem and family, Carl and Elmer of Wheelersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Park Mills of Portsmouth; Miss Nellie Sillman of Polio, and Miss Jessie Smith of Powellville.

At 7:30 o'clock a shower was given for the happy couple, after which a dainty ice course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilke left Friday for Huntington, W. Va., their future home, which was ready for their occupancy.

Mrs. Minnie Clemens and brother-in-law, Rudolph Clemens of 1125 Ninth street, have returned from a seven weeks' visit with Mrs. Clemens' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Clemens, who have been making Louisville, Ky., their home for the past year. Mr. Clemens is a member of the Western Davidson's Winter Orchestra.

Mrs. Clemens and brother-in-law also visited relatives at Indianapolis, Ind., and Cincinnati before returning home.

Miss Anna Doyle of Gallia street, who has been seriously ill for the past several days, due to heat prostration, is improving nicely.

Miss Katherine Selsor of Ronkoke, Va., is the guest of Mrs. James Appel of the Scioto Trail.

Mrs. John E. Caldwell and daughter, Maurine Jane, who have been spending the past two weeks with her sisters, Mrs. W. S. Oldfield of Ninth street and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson of Court street, will return to their home in Charleston, W. Va., Monday.

To Launch Drive
Plans for the launching of a membership drive, which is expected to mean the securing of 100 candidates by the middle of next month, were outlined at a meeting of Portsmouth Camp Modern Woodmen last night. Arrangements were also made for the initiation of several candidates at the meeting next Friday night.

Back Health Exams
COLUMBUS—Plans for state-wide health examinations started at conference here of 25 state-wide organizations.

WOMAN SUFFERED THREE MONTHS
Pains in Back and Nervousness. Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Montevideo, Minn.—"I suffered for three months with pain in my back and sides, and was so nervous that I was unable to do any work. After I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I grew strong, and now I weigh 150 pounds. I keep house and am able to lift and do any kind of work. I have got wonderful results from the Vegetable Compound and recommend it very highly to my friends. Give me a mission to publish your testimonial."

Mrs. C. H. BERGSTROM, 2108 St. So., Montevideo, Minnesota.

Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief
Port Huron, Mich.—"I suffered for two years with pains in my side, and if I worked very hard I was nervous and just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I was sleepy all the day and didn't feel like doing anything, and was so nervous I would bite my fingernails. One of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I helped me so much that I soon felt fine."

Mrs. CHARLES BEELER, 1910 Elk St., Port Huron, Mich.

1923 JUNE 1923

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Sorority COFFEE

This Is
Sorority
Month

A Better way to make
real good coffee--

Use
Sorority
COFFEE

Save the Can for Canning

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS
Olive Roberts Barton

KITTY-CAT TOWN

"Mew!" said a large white puss. "Who are you?"

"Mew!" said a small white puss. "I'm a kitten." "I wish I had a dollar for every rag doll I've seen on my trips," he said, "also corn-cob dolls and clothes-pin dolls. But I wouldn't know which one was yours, my dears."

There was nothing to do but leave Kitty-Cat Town and go look for the lost dollie.

(To Be Continued)
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CURED HIS RHEUMATISM!
doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over 50 years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called "cures" and I have read about "Uric Acid" until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my limbs were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I can walk and write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change. You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as try to get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints by taking treatment supposed to drive the Uric Acid out of your blood and body. It took Mr. Ashman fifty years to find out the truth. He learned how to get rid of the real cause of his rheumatism, other disorders and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of this paper wishes "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism," containing facts overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past simply send a post card or letter to H. P. Clearwater, No. 48-T Street, Hallowell, Maine. Send now, lest you forget! It's not a sufferer, cut out this notice and hand this good news and opportunity to some afflicted friend. All who send will receive it by return mail without any charge whatever. -Advertisement-

BY ELTON
Jack was carried a long distance through the thick woods. Now he had to hold his head low to escape being hit by tree limbs and leaves. One of the limbs caught in the lower house and broke off. Jack grabbed it. Then he saw a huge hornet's nest just ahead of him. This gave Jack an idea. (Continued.)

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4367. Figured crepe and crepe satin are here combined. This is a model good for tulle, linen, or tulle. It is also nice for the new figured silks.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 6-3/4 yards of 32 inch material. The width at the foot is 2-1/4 yards.

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE BAD GIANT



Shakier and shakier grew the little watch house, and thinner and thinner grew the tower pole, as the heavy gale blew away. Jack knew that he would soon be toppling over and he stood outside the little house, ready to jump. Then, as the beaver hopped back, the tower house started to fall.

BY ELTON



Then there was a rustling in the trees nearby and just as the tower house seemed ready to crash to the ground, a big hand reached out and caught the pole. Once more it was the Bad Giant. So Jack instead of being dashed to the ground was lifted high into the air. "He, he, he, he," laughed the Bad Giant.

CONSOLIDATION OF RAILROADS INTO A SMALL NUMBER OF SYSTEMS, NATIONAL, JUSTIFIABLE STEP - SAYS HARDING

Failure Of Consolidation Would Mean Costlier Plan

KANSAS CITY, MO., June 22.—Consolidation of the railroads of the country into a small number of systems is a rational, justifiable step, President Harding declared last night in the second prepared address of his western trip.

"If the system consolidations will not afford the solution," he said, "then our failure will enforce a costlier experiment and the one great commitment which I hope the United States will forever escape."

The executive expressed the belief that this one great commitment—government operation—would be "a colossal blunder, which would destroy initiative, infect us with political corruption, create regional jealousies and impose incalculable cost on the public treasury."

Discussing relations between the carriers and their employees as a vital factor in the transportation situation, the President announced that he favored continuance of the railroad labor board "under such modifications as seem most likely to make the plan successful." He said he was not convinced that the test of this plan had been "a complete and entirely fair one."

He added that "there is little to hope for until all concerned are ready to comply promptly with the board's decisions."

Must Obey Decisions

"I am frank to say," he continued, "I do not hope for compliance on the part of employees so long as decisions are ignored by the managers."

The sort of consolidation of the carriers which Mr. Harding advocated, he said, "completes a constitution of the larger systems so that the weaker and unprofitable lines would be able to lean upon the financial strength of the stronger and profitable ones until the growth of the country makes them all earn a just return upon the capital invested." The whole would be under "rigorous government supervision."

"Such a consolidation," the President asserted, "would effect a diminution in rates, without making a net return impossible, and at the same time would 'make sound finance possible for expansion.'"

"There now appears to be no difficulty about any constitutional inhibition to the voluntary consolidation

strike or the employer should lack them out, both sides should submit their differences to a properly constituted and impartial tribunal, empowered to consider the facts, determine the merits, and make an award."

Not Given Fair Trial

"It was believed that in the vast majority of cases this procedure would prevent lockouts and strikes, and, in view of the enormous loss to the carriers, to their employees, and to the public resulting from strikes, I profoundly regret that it should not have been possible to give the plan a fair trial."

He said that the plan had been tried for a year, and that it had failed. He said that the plan had been tried for a year, and that it had failed. He said that the plan had been tried for a year, and that it had failed.

"Personally, I have confidence that the thing is possible. I believe so firmly in the underlying common sense of both organized industry and organized labor, that in the fairness of such a trial, and of inspiring both sides of the controversy with complete confidence in it, we will have traveled a long way toward industrial peace."

Should Use Waterways

"There is another highly important phase of the transportation problem very much worth our attention. I believe the use of our inland waterways offers the one sure way to reduce carrying charges on basic materials, heavy cargoes, and farm products."

"The federal government has expended approximately \$1,130,000,000 on river and harbor improvement. The millions expended on inland waterways, on rivers and canals, have brought small returns because we have put them to no practical use."

"I believe we should encourage our water service we should encourage and enforce coordinated service. We should see to an equitable division of rates, and exact rate reductions whenever practicable to operate successfully under rate reductions."

"I wish the railway leadership of the country could see the need of this employment of our water routes as an essential factor in perfected transportation, and join in aiding the feasible plan of coordinating service and cheapening charges, not alone as a means of popularized and efficient public service, but as a means of ending the peril of their own fortunes."

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countries as to area, geographic configuration, industrial and social organization, has more or less paralleled that of American railroads. The United States and Great Britain were, when the World War flamed, the only two great countries which had clung unalterably to private ownership of railroads.

In every other important country a considerable portion of all of the railroad mileage was owned or operated by the government. In Britain, as here, the necessities of war persuaded the Government to take over the roads, place their operation under more rigorous control than before, and extend financial guarantees. In both countries, the results were expensive from the viewpoint of the treasury, and highly unsatisfactory from that of the public's convenience and the accommodation of business.

In both countries, again, the experience went far to dispel whatever illusions had been entertained about the desirability of government railroad management.

The parallel does not end here. When the war ended opinion in both countries urged return of the railroads to corporate management as soon as possible. In both this was affected, and here comes the most striking coincidence of all—in both the return was accompanied by a legislative provision looking to consolidation of the many systems into a small group of great ones. The difference was that in Great Britain the legislation was mandatory, requiring that by January 1, 1923, the roads should be consolidated into four great systems; here it was permissive, and, of course, a much larger number of systems proposed. The British program has been carried into effect; there are now four systems in the country, all organized around the same general idea of increasing efficiency and providing their financial stability.

Results Justify

While this reorganization has been in effect only a few months, its early results are reported to justify fully the expectation of better conditions under it. It is regarded as a long step toward permanent settlement, on a basis fair to the owners of the properties, and to the public interest in good service at the lowest possible rates.

The necessity for early adoption of this or some other program to place the railroads on a sound basis is so pressing as to make it a matter of course. There is no doubt of greater importance, for here lies in large part the solution of the agricultural problem, and with it the assurance of our industrial position. Nothing else can possibly prosper with agriculture depressed; and agriculture is calling loudly for relief from present transportation burdens.

Quite recently Senator Cummins, the veteran chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, made the startling statement that probably 75,000 miles of our railroads are operated at a loss, and costing the country as much as \$100,000,000 a year to operate that with scant incomes they can be adequately maintained and expanded in facilities to meet traffic requirements. If we realize that this means near one-third of the country's railroad mileage, we will appreciate the gravity of the situation. Yet there it is, grimly staring us in the face, challenging our statesmanship and business capacity.

Not long ago the committee actually granted the commerce authorization to tear down and abandon one piece of over two hundred and thirty miles of railroad. It was no frontier line, in an undeveloped, uninhabited section; it was in the rich and populous State of Illinois. If the spectacle of a railroad literally starved to death in such a community is alarming, it is yet less a calamity in some way than it would be in a region possessing fewer lines capable of taking over the public service. A majority of the people further, get transportation as a solution of the problem for many extensive communities now served by roads in financial distress.

There are some roads—many of the smaller ones in fact—whose continued operation is absolutely vital to the thousands of people, to countless towns, to large areas of country, whose revenues simply cannot provide financial facilities through earnings, pending a corporate sale, growth in community population, say nothing of earning an return what ever on capital invested. No lever of efficiency, or financial juggling, can save them. They must get more revenue or stronger support or quit operating until the country is more largely developed. We shall contribute nothing to solving their problem by agreeing that they ought not to have been built so soon. Nor will we help by talking about the wickedness of men who years ago, exploited the public watered stocks, and put in place a system of consolidation, proving that some other roads are earning more than they need, unless we find an equitable way to coordinate the activities of the strong roads to develop the weak ones.

Assure Them Growth

The railroads have become publicly sponsored institutions, and government must find a way to assure them a return on their investment, and maintain service for proper return upon a growth commensurate with the country's development.

We are all agreed that to abandon any important share of railroad mileage is inconceivable. We can not do it because people already dependent on the railroads would be ruined, and because, further, in a not very distant future we should be compelled by the country's development to put them back, or their equivalent, in capacity for service. They must be saved. There are just three possible ways to do it:

1. For the Government to take and operate the weak roads, and thus bear the loss without any of the profits of railroad management.

2. For the Government to take all the railroads, convert them into one

public on which both of them are dually dependent, that I believe at last it will be possible to arrive at settlement of logistical disputes in public service by such a method. Let me say so plainly that there will be no misunderstanding, that in most disputes which end in strikes or lockouts I do not believe the difference which at last divides the two sides very often represents an underlying question of human rights and human justice.

There was an interesting illustration in the strike last year of the railway shippers. The Government sought a settlement that had for its firm foundation the pledged acceptance by both managers and employees of the decisions of the Railway Labor Board. To such a settlement the spokesmen of managers and employees gave their pledge, but the managers rejected the agreement on the ground that it did not do justice to the new employees who were taken on after the strike began. Many of the shippers were effected on precisely the terms the Government proposed. Yet the agreement to abide by the Labor Board decision was lost in the days of anxiety and the separate settlements which were effected.

It is inescapable that the Government feels the importance of public interest and right in connection with the settlement of such things. The vital existence of the Nation now depends upon continuity of transportation. In recent years it has become accepted that there are three parties, rather than two, to every controversy between the employer and employee of a public-service corporation. The employer in one, the employee is another, and the great public, which must have the right to consume and to be served, is the third. If we are quite frank among ourselves we will have to admit that in dealing with such controversies the third party interest has, down to this time, been decidedly received the least consideration. Yet the public is the party on which finally must be placed the burden of whatever adjustment is effected.

As a means of making possible righteous adjustment between railroads and their employees, with due regard for the interest of the public which pays, the Government established a Railroad Labor Board. It was assumed that this organization, required to represent in equal numbers, the employers, the employees, and the public, would command the confidence of all sides and that its determinations would be accepted. Unfortunately, for reasons which are the subject of a little controversy, the board has never had the cooperation of employer and employee for which its authors hoped. For myself, I am not convinced that the test has been a complete or entirely fair one, and, in favor, not its abandonment, but its continuance under such modifications as seem most likely to make the plan successful. But there is little to hope for until all concerned are ready to comply promptly with the board's decisions. It is our duty, on the part of employees so long as decisions are ignored by the managers.

Inland Waterway

There is another highly important phase of the transportation problem very much worth our attention. I believe the use of our inland waterways offers the one sure way to reduce carrying charges on basic materials, heavy cargoes, and farm products. Probably all of us acknowledge the urgent need of diminished cost of agricultural shipments and many bulk cargoes essential to manufacturing industry. While it is established by the War Relocation Authority that the public necessity studies, carrying a commodity at less than cost, the service at less than cost on the larger tonnage of the country does not offer the righteous solution. We ought to try the experiment of coordinating rail and water shipments, we ought to avail ourselves of the waterways developed through expenditures of enormous public funds, and we ought to give the waterway carriers a chance to prove their capacity for high service.

The Federal Government has expended approximately \$1,130,000,000 on river and harbor improvement. Only last spring the Congress appropriated \$36,539,010, in spite of a budget recommendation of less than half. For the sums spent on harbors we have most beneficial results. The millions expended on inland waterways, and rivers and canals, have brought small returns because we have put them to no practical use. They are asking very frankly, and pointedly how they can attain railroads enough in the next few generations to supply them, along with other agencies, with the transportation they will require. I doubt if there is a country in the world in which railroads have come to be a considerable transportation factor which has not some sort of a railroad crisis on its hands right now. There are some countries which merely need more railroads, and are willing to pay almost any price to get them; just as we would have done a generation or two generations ago. There are others which have more railroads than current traffic and insist on demand for lower rates makes profitable, so that they have been made in some fashion or other, a burden on either industry or the Public Treasury. There are still others which have excellent railroad systems but have found, in the increased cost of capital and operation which came with the World War upheaval, that the cost of transportation is threatening to become too heavy for the producing industries to bear it.

Our own country, although it possesses something like 100 per cent of the world's railroad mileage, is confronted with all of these difficulties.

It can not too greatly stress the importance of this great problem. It can not be solved by those who compare the policy of confiscation or destruction, nor can it be solved by those who make a prejudicial appeal for political favor. We must frankly recognize the exactions imposed upon the American farmer during the war expansion of rates, take note of the wage developments, take note of the no reduction in the principal item of operating cost, and seek conditions under which we may have the requisite reductions in fixed charges which will afford encouraging relief. If the system consolidations, with the diminished overhead costs, with terminal advantages largely improved, will not afford the solution, then our failure will enforce a costlier experiment and the one great commitment which I hope the United States will forever escape.

Return To Prosperity

We are dwelling now amid a gratifying return to prosperous conditions. I do not share the feeling that the recovery is a mere temporary reprieve with impending relapse. The necessity of permanent lies in our doing things essential to the equitable sharing of our good fortune. There can be no abiding prosperity in industrial centers, in transportation or elsewhere, unless it is properly shared by American agriculture. Government can make no direct bestowal of good fortune, but it is the duty of government to maintain conditions under which equal opportunity for good fortune is the heritage of every American everywhere.

Under our representative democracy we find ourselves absorbed in issues which more or less concern us in our individual affairs, but we lose the aspect of government as a whole, and take it as a matter of course. It is our duty to practice rather than a liberate intent.

American ought ever be asking themselves about their concept of the ideal republic. I take it to be one of universal good fortune, where freedom is as complete, under the law, as justice is unfailing within the law. A land where the equality of freedom's opportunity and the reward of merit are held as sacred inheritances and citizens are made fit to embrace beckoning opportunity.

Above all, since we are the great exemplars of representative democracy, ours should be a land of unquestioned loyalty to the great fundamentals on which we are built, to which Americans are committed by birth, or declare allegiance when they are adopted. We have achieved most notably in development; let us make sure of the preservation and hold triumphs of progress at home and abroad to play a great people's becoming part in the affairs of the world.

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Text Of The President's Address

The following is the text of President Harding's Kansas City address:

My Countrymen: Stopping as I am, en route across the continent, to make an official visit of inquiry to the vast territory of Alaska, I stand before you to offer greetings, and bring, if possible, the Federal Government a little closer to you and the people of the United States closer to the Government. I confess it has been something of a problem to select subjects for localities, and take cognizance of the territorial interest in the spoken word, and at the same time keep in mind that the printed speech, in the days of modern publicity, is available to all America. I do not mean that there are any circumstances under which the President would say a thing in Kansas City that he could not say in New York, New Orleans, or San Francisco, because our varied national interests are wholly mutual in their last analysis.

Ours is a common country, with a common purpose and common pride and common confidence. I am thinking rather of the enlarged audiences with the marvels of the radio. I was speaking to you last night in St. Louis, precisely as I am speaking to Denver, Chicago, and elsewhere tonight. We have come into very close communication in the United States, and we shall infinitely profit if it brings us into closer and fuller understanding. I know of nothing which will so promote our tranquility and stability at home and peace throughout the world as simple and revealing and appealing understanding.

Production is the very lifeblood of material existence and commerce is its vitalizing force. But an order of commerce and there will be no cities, and farm life will revert to the mere struggle for subsistence. And there can be no more commerce without transportation. In all the exchanges which make for commercial life, transportation is essential as production.

Not long ago, while discussing the distressing slump in agricultural prices which threatened the very existence of farm industry, a farmer drew from his pocket an old Ohio publication, a weekly newspaper of the early forties of the last century, and turned to the quotations on live stock, dairy, and farm products. Wheat was 40 cents the bushel, pork 3 cents the pound, butter 5 cents the pound, potatoes 8 cents the bushel. Not many automobiles in return like those. But that was before the age of motor cars, that was in the flat-bottom era, when a cargo of farm products had to be hauled down the Scioto and Ohio rivers 250 miles to market. The prices were a reflex of the crudity of transportation. And manufactured products were correspondingly high to the consumer, because there was the same crudity of transportation in distribution. The stage coach, the wagon train, and the flatboat were speed wonders of that day and the canalboat was the last word in luxury on many waters. The great Missouri Valley was then unopened, and only awakening transportation was the revealing agency. In the infinite richness of the West were bestowed, but they awaited little more than the whistle of the steam locomotive proclaimed its westward march with the Star of Empire.

It is a curious trait of human nature that we acclaimed railroads in the building and then turned to hammer them in operation. Missouri, Indiana, New Orleans, or San Francisco, because our varied national interests are wholly mutual in their last analysis.

ANNOUNCEMENT

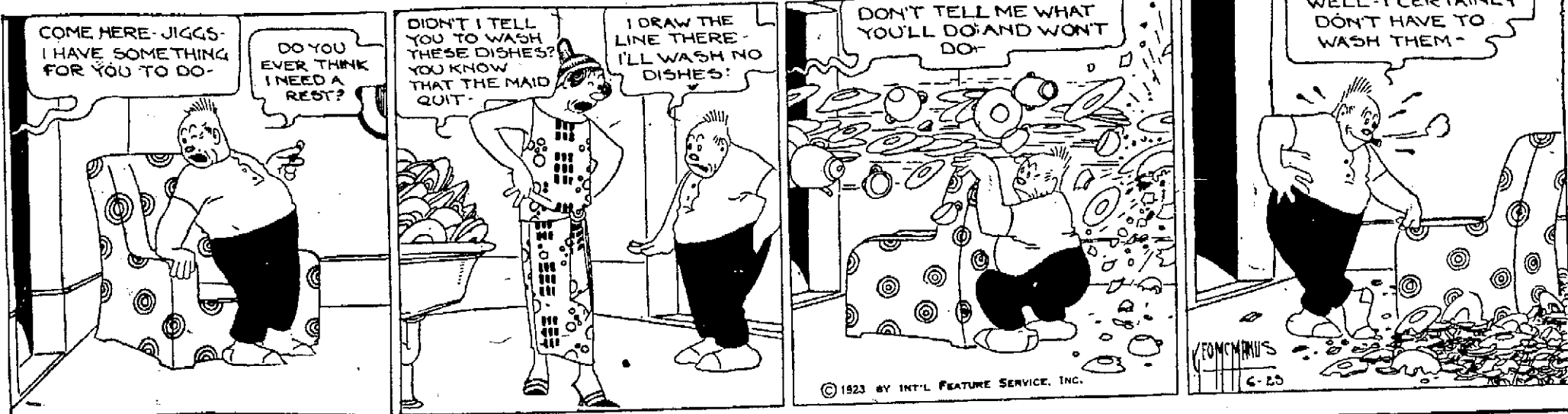
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Pretty Tribute Is Paid To Sam Gideon

The Huntington Herald-Dispatch of Thursday, had a beautifully written editorial, review of the life of Sam Gideon, father of Mrs. Moses Lehman, of this city, which is reproduced below:

In the early morning of Wednesday, June 20, a voice of old spoke to Sam Gideon and told him sleep with his fathers. It was fitting that it should be so. Full of years and honors, rich in the love of his neighbors, far down the way of an active and useful life, his hour of rest had come well earned. It is worth recalling that, only four months before, the hands that ministered so tenderly to the final wishes of Sam Gideon had paid the same fond companionship of more than fifty years. But, like hers, his work, too, was finished. The quiet transition of Sam Gideon to another world is not an occasion for sorrow. It means loss; loss to the home, loss to the community, loss to a host of kind and loving friends. But it was inherent in the very nature of things that he should go, and he himself would have been the last to will it otherwise.

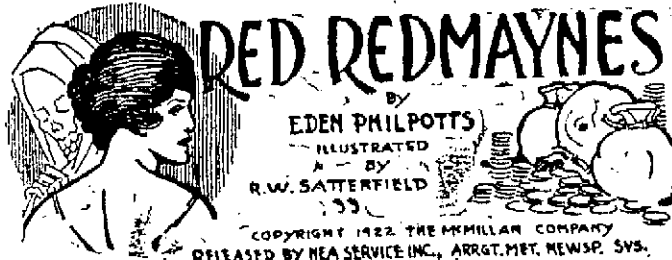
Sam Gideon, in his relations with life, realized a wonderful breadth of experience and touched with vital force many avenues of usefulness. It is somewhat remarkable that almost his first duty as an American citizen consisted of an affirmative answer to the stern call to arms in defense of the Union. He passed through the time that tried the souls of men. He fought the good fight, kept the blighted faith with his adopted country and won the honors which are the need of bravery. His citizenship was anointed with the baptism of fire. To the very last he was justly proud of the manner of his induction, and his life was worthy.

But the man who had been faithful in arms was no less faithful in peace. With war's alarms relegated to a bloody past, Sam Gideon faced the duties of peace. Good fortune, both for himself and the city that he loved, was caused him to come to Huntington, then a village on the banks of the Ohio. He was one of some humankind, men of character and vision who saw into the future, and who felt called upon to build. With men, some of whom had shared with him the onerous duties of upholding the Union, and others who were equally brave and faithful in another cause, Sam Gideon sat down in peace and amity where there was counsel, and wrought tirelessly when there was work to do. Both in city and county he was one of the first to improve the value of public improvements as adjuncts to human comfort and as means to growth and prosperity. He was among those who most earnestly urged the first fundamental improvements in the city and one of the fathers of the good roads movement in Cabell county—a county which is now accorded first honor in the State of West Virginia as a pioneer in systematic good roads construction. Sam Gideon's vision and public spirit laid a life-giving hand upon this movement, and what has followed is a monument to his zeal and the zeal of those who counseled and wrought with him in this splendid cause.

Sam Gideon was a Jew of the inner Temple. He was proud of his race and loved his religion. Engraved as he was in his personal enterprises, longer with public affairs and absorbed in many matters which require the close attention of men, Sam Gideon never was too busy to tend the sacred affairs of his fathers. By common consent he was anointed patriarch of the Huntington congregation of Jews, at whose hands he received an exalted veneration. The Hebrews of Zion were dear to his soul. He adored the Lord Jehovah and the fashion of the ages and found peace and comfort in the low of his people.

But, after all, it is the personal that counts most when the life of a man is being weighed in the balance. Sam Gideon was a brave soldier. He was an exemplary citizen. He was a honest and progressive public servant. But the greatest glory, now that he lies in the rest of glory, now that he lies in the fact that he was a faithful husband, a loving father, a generous and kindly neighbor and an honest man. His personal life was the life of the good and the true. He was courageous, but withal meek and considerate of the feelings of others. His spirit was a beloved and a good family and friends which had to offer. His spirit was large and genial, his good humor never failing. All in all, his life was good and pleasant. In living he fulfilled the cherished traditions of his race. In dying he was swallowed up in that sweet serenity which comes to tired and aching souls in the way of death. And in his fields and cool waters. And in his good nature to the friend who was for so many years a beloved and highly respected figure in the affairs of the city, one of whose founders it was his cherished honor to be, it is fitting to invoke the New Year's blessing of ancient Israel: SAMUEL: The Lord bless thee and keep thee; the Lord make his face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.

845 Gallia FRANK J. BAKER Baby's Sandals
Near Gay The Sleepless Shoeman Tennis Ball



RED REDMAYNES

EDEN PHILPOTTS
ILLUSTRATED
BY
R.W. SATERFIELD

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Mark Brendon, famous criminal investigator, is taking holiday on Dartmoor, where fishing is his pleasure. While visiting a trout stream in Egginton Quarry, Mark holds conversation with a man clad conspicuously in Norfolk jacket, knickerbockers and a red waistcoat with brass buttons. The stranger's hair and huge mustaches are fiery red in color.

Later Brendon receives a letter from Jenny Penden asking him to investigate the disappearance of her husband. Mark goes to call at Jenny's home and learns that the man he met in the quarry is Robert Redmayne, uncle to Jenny, and that he is missing and suspected of murdering Michael Penden, who also is missing. Robert Redmayne and his two brothers are Jenny's three living relatives.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"The war altered everything and created a painful breach between my future husband and my Uncle Robert. The latter instantly volunteered and rejoined in the opportunity to seek adventure.

"My husband had no mind for active warfare. He was delicately built and of a gentle temperament. Uncle Robert, however, made a personal thing of it.

"He represented the situation to his brothers, and Uncle Bendigo—who had just retired, but who, belonging to the Naval Reserve, now joined up and soon took charge of some mine sweepers—wrote very strongly as to what he thought was Michael's duty. From Italy Uncle Albert also declared his mind to the same purpose, and though I resented their attitude, the decision, of course, rested with Michael, not with me. He was only five-and-twenty then and he had no desire to do his duty. There was no going to advise him and, perceiving the danger of opposing my uncle's wishes, he yielded and volunteered.

"But, he was refused. A doctor declared that a heart murmur made the necessary training quite impossible and I thanked God when Michael heard it. At my own wish Michael married me and I inferred my uncle's decision that he had done so. Relations were strained all round after that, but I did not care; and my husband only lived to please me. The Prince of Wales had been instrumental in starting a big moss depot for the preparation of surgical dressings, and both my husband and I joined this station.

"For nearly two years we stuck to this task, lodging here with Mrs. Gerry. During that time I fell in love with Dartmoor and loved my husband to build me a bungalow up here when the war was ended. If he could afford to do so, this pile had been with Italy practically came to an end after the summer of 1914. But the company of Penden & Little-Town owned some good little steamers and these were soon very valuable to Michael, who had got to care for Dartmoor as much as I did, presently took steps and succeeded in obtaining a long lease of a beautiful and sheltered spot near Egginton quarries, a few miles from here.

"Meanwhile I had heard nothing from my uncle, though I had seen Uncle Robert's name in the paper among those who had won the D. S. O. Michael advised me to leave the question of my money until after the war, and so I did. We began our bungalow last year and came back to live with Mrs. Gerry until it should be completed.

"Six months ago I wrote to Uncle Albert in Italy and he told me that he should deliberate the propo-

saw Inspector Halfyard, and told him that my husband and uncle had not come back from Egginton and that I was anxious about them." Mrs. Penden stopped and Brendon rose.



"WHEN MY HUSBAND RETURNED FROM THE BUNGALOW I BROUGHT THEM TOGETHER."

She shook his hand and a fleeting ghost of a smile, infinitely pathetic but unconscious, touched her face. At the police station a car was waiting for Mark and in twenty minutes he had reached Egginton. Inspector Halfyard rose as Brendon appeared, came forward, and shook hands.

"Have you searched the quarry?" "Come out to the bungalow and I'll tell you what there is to tell. There's a murder all right, but we're more likely to find the murderer than his victim."

They went out together and soon stood in the building. "Now let's have the story from where you come in," said Brendon, and Inspector Halfyard told his tale. "Somewhere about a quarter after midnight I was awakened by loud knocking. Down I came and Constable Ford, on duty at the time, told me that Mrs. Penden was wishing to see me.

"Her husband and her uncle, Captain Redmayne, had gone to the bungalow, as they often did after working hours, to carry on a bit; but at midnight they hadn't come home, and she was put about for 'em. Hearing of the motor bike, I thought there might have been a breakdown, if not an accident, so I told Ford to wake up another chap and go down along the road. Which they did do three with ugly news that they'd seen nobody, but they'd found a great pool of blood inside the bungalow—as if somebody had been sticking a pig there. 'Twice daylight by then and I motored out instantly."

"I looked round very carefully for anything in the nature of a clue, but I couldn't see so much as a button. The quarrymen don't work here because this place hasn't been open for more than a hundred years; but they do to Duke's quarry, down at Merryvale, and most of 'em have push bikes to take 'em to and from their job.

"At their cottage, on my way back to breakfast, I got some information of a very definite kind. Two men told the same tale and they hadn't met before they told it. One was Jim Bassett, under foreman at Duke's quarry, and one was Ringrose, the water bailiff who lives in the end cottage. Bassett was smoking at his door at ten o'clock and Ringrose came alone, pushing his motor bicycle till he reached the road. And behind the saddle he had a big sack fastened to the machine.

"Bassett wished him 'good night' and he returned the compliment; and half a mile down the road, Ringrose also passed him.

"Inspector Halfyard stopped. Did Ringrose also report the sack-

ABE MARTIN

On Topics o' th' Day



MEETIN' A TRIFLER HALF WAY

"In ever' community there's couples that have been going together for years," declares Miss Fawn Lipple. Then she goes on to say, "There's the fellow that either hasn't got the money or the moral courage to get married, but he likes 't' have a girl 't' talk to, a girl 't' take places when he gets passes 't' something, or an invitation 't' something where he's supposed 't' bring a girl. He don't care particularly about any girl, but he likes 't' have one just for appearances, like an umbrella, or a dress suit, or a cigarette holder, or something. He regards a girl as part of his equipment. It ain't so bad for a fellow 't' keep company with 't' same girl a few times on approval, but he ought 't' show some signs as 't' what's in his mind before he sears all 't' other fellows away. There's so many poor, ole, thin girls that have been kidded along for years an' then dropped that something should be done about it. Many a tired out, shop worn girl would be grabbed up in a minute if 't' outside world didn't think she was engaged, when as it is she's

only monopolized. Girls make a big mistake by giving their hearts to a fellow before they get his ring; when they might be getting a little competition by casting around a little. Few fellows propose 't' a girl if they think nobody else wants her. Then, too, a lot of simple girls let a fellow know they love him. Of all 't' wretched mistakes, either before or after marriage, that's 't' most gigantic. For a couple 't' give up an honorable man, Statistic show, or you kin just look around your own neighborhood, that short, snappy engagement turn out just as well as long, fretful, tortuous engagements filled with quarrels, an' misunderstanding, poutin' an' expense, fer no couple is really on' one another any better after sparkin' five or six years then they are after sparkin' five or six hours. A husband has got 't' own up before he real na- 't' need some new clothes before she's anything like herself. But girls, don't let some trifler corner

you, an' take up your time, an' exploit you 'mongst his acquaintances, till some niftier lookin', better painted damsel drops along. Ever' girl should have three or four like fellows an' not throw her home open 't' any particular beau, or spend her golden hours in any particular car, till she finds just who she wants an' bus his ring snugly on her finger. Even ole, shop worn girls should pretend 't' have other engagements occasionally, an' not be available 't' ever trifier that happens 't' need a girl 't' take somewhere. It's an awful task for a girl 't' keep herself presentable for years, especially in these days of paintin' an' expensive hose an' foot wear. It's 't' go some place 't' fill in 't' know what she's liable 't' be called up 't' know whether some sleepy lunk is savin' his money 't' propose, or what's goin' on in his mind. Girls, first get his ring, an' then throw your parlor open an' shower your affections."

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Open Bragdon Bid s; No Awards Made

Bids for the general contract for the business block L. W. Bragdon, to erect on Chillicothe street, just north of the Masonic temple, were opened last night at the office of architects DeVoss and Donaldson. Bids were submitted by eight local contractors.

They are being canvassed by the architects and Mr. Bragdon.

TO OBSERVE S. T. JOHN'S DAY

Rev. William Gleiser, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is preparing a special sermon for Sunday night, when the members of Aurora lodge, No. 48, F. & A. M., will attend services at First Church, the occasion being St. John's day.

Members of the lodge will meet at the temple at 6:30 and march to the church in a body. Every member is requested to bring his apron. Services will start at 7 o'clock and the public is cordially invited.

Youth Nabbed Here

Taken into custody by the police at the instance of his father, Eugene Roach, 17 years old, was put aboard an N. & W. train yesterday and sent back to his home in Ashland, Ky. The youth had left his home there without his parents' consent the police were told.

Autos Collide

A touring car, driven by M. S. Wiley, a farmer, and a roadster driven by R. G. Applegate, of 1514 Seventeenth street, collided at 7 o'clock Friday morning. Applegate was driving south on Waller and Wiley was going west on Eleventh street. The front ends of the machines were damaged and had to be taken to the Universal garage for repairs. Applegate is a salesman for the Neudorfer-Silcox Co.

Guyandotte Club Coffee. A combination of the finest coffee grown. —Advertisement

I HAD OCCASION

a few days ago to drive to Ironton and was informed that the best way was to go by the way of Powellsville, that the detour on "the Pike" was awfully bad and dangerous and as to that I can't say but of all the outrages that have been planned off on the public the Powellsville roadway is way past the limit. What's the matter with our Commissioners? Why are we compelled to put up with these conditions—yes why? Who really is retarding the paving of the Pike and why? The Powellsville road reminds me of a pair of Oxfords six years old—they were good at one time, and speaking of Oxfords, have you seen those new ones we have at five-fifty in black and brown? Some Oxfords, men. (To be continued.)

845 Gallia FRANK J. BAKER Baby's Sandals
Near Gay The Sleepless Shoeman Tennis Ball

LAST MINUTE PHOTOS *WHO'S WHO WHAT'S WHAT* IN THE NEWS

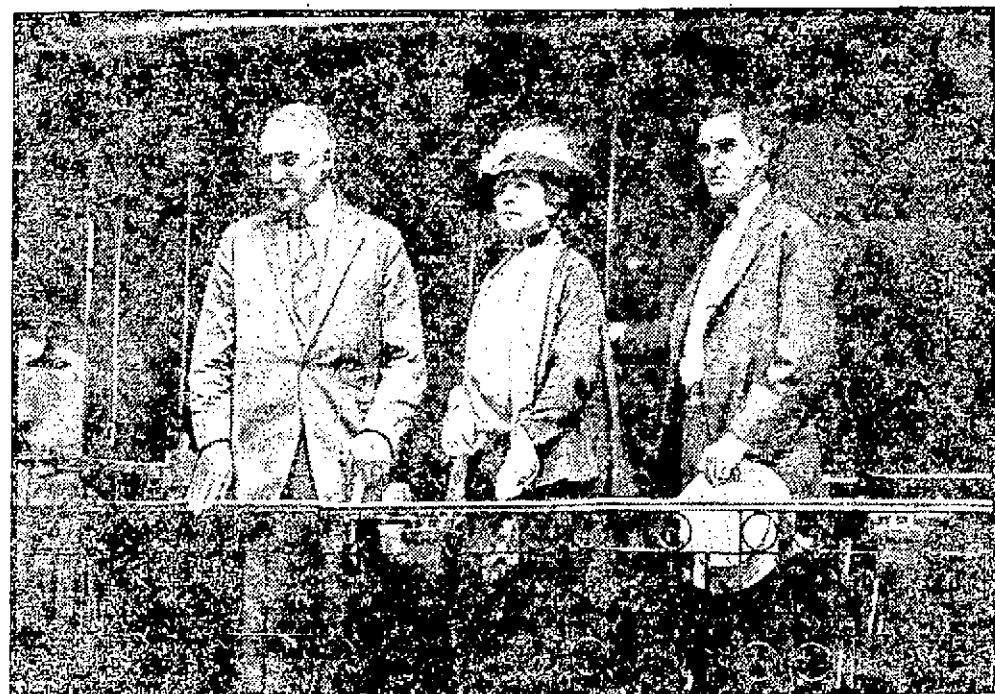
"Hitch Your 'Flivver' to a Star" Now More Than a Mere Dream



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Pilot L. Pierson and inventor inspect plane.

At Garden City, L. I., the Mummert "flivver," half size of Barbot plane, will soon take off. It is expected to do 60 miles an hour on gallon of gas and hit 70-miles-an-hour clip. It has a 20-foot wing spread and depends on ordinary motorcycle engine for power.

President and Mrs. Harding Off on Long Trip to Alaska



Fastest of Her Sex in College



President and Mrs. Harding (secret service man right) photographed on their departure from Washington for 15,000-mile trip which will carry them to Alaska and back.

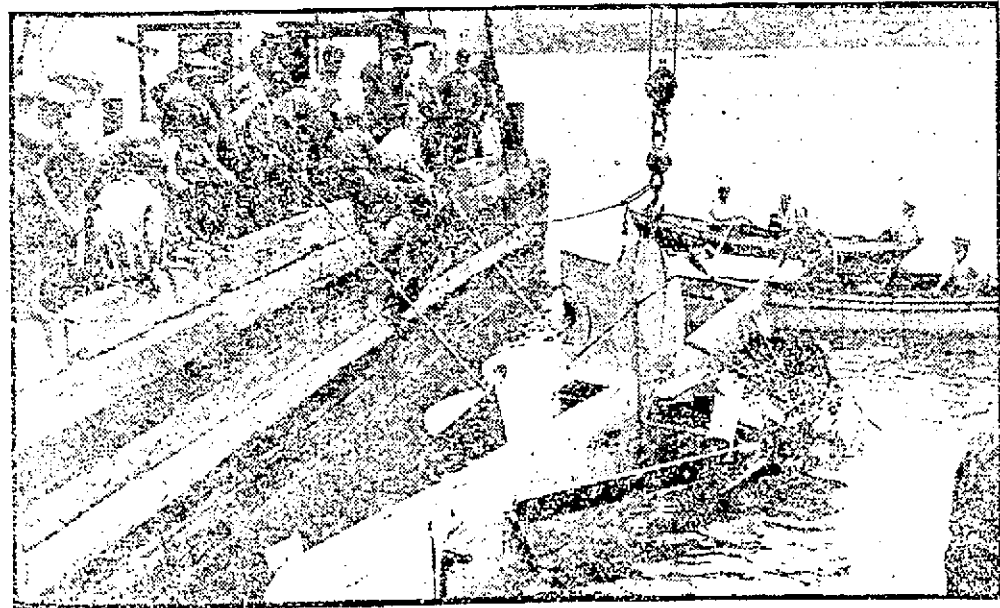
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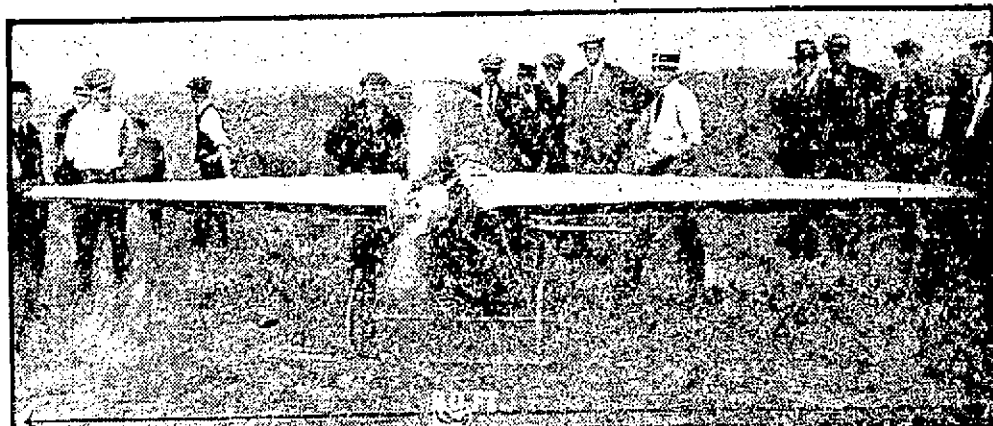
That was answer of Mrs. Pierini (above), San Francisco, to offer made by a Mrs. Young to provide for her for life if she gave up husband, Eugene F. Pierini.

In national meet, Virginia Wagner (above) of Des Moines, Ia., won the title of woman college champion of America in winning the 100-yard dash.

Four Have Lucky Escape When Plane Falls Into River



Falling 300 feet into East River, New York, four men had a narrow escape from death when their hydroplane suddenly developed engine trouble. The men were carried under the water in their fall.



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
When propeller made 2,500 revolutions a minute, Inventor Mummert (wearing straw hat) was pleased.

Beauty Wins Again



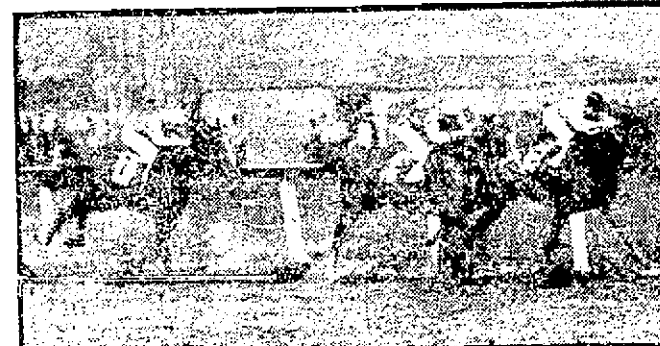
The remarkable thing about Hazel Keener, it is claimed, is that she is a beauty, and a prize winning beauty at that, without a beauty secret. Chosen as the most beautiful girl in Iowa, Miss Keener claims that her winning the contests is not due to anything she has or has not done. In fact, she avers there is no secret about her beauty at all.

Senator's Sons Turn Bellhops



When the George Washington sails for Germany there will be three new bellhops on the job: Paul and Forest Caraway and Malcolm Price (left to right). The Caraway boys are sons of Senator Caraway, Arkansas.

Initiate Wins by Half a Length



Due to an excellent ride by Jockey McAtee, Initiate, owned by Harry Payne Whitney, won a close race over a large field of two-year-old fillies at the Aqueduct race track. The winner is shown leading Pond Lilly.

War Hero Gives Blood to Save Stranger



An ex-soldier, winner of Distinguished Service Cross, who offered life's blood on battlefield, gave quart of it to save life of stranger in transfusion, Mount Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia. The modest hero (left) made sacrifice on condition that his name be withheld.

Cathleen Vanderbilt, Heiress to Millions, Weds



In presence of 300 of city's "400" socially elite, Cathleen Vanderbilt, heiress to Reginald Vanderbilt's millions, became bride of Harry C. Cushing 3d at Ambassador Hotel, New York. The bride wore pearl trimmed white chiffon gown and priceless rose point veil. Exclusive photo above of bride and attendants, Barbara Whitney, Mrs. Cushing, Rhoda Cameron (seated, left to right), Ellin Mackay, Cornelia Livingston and Jeanne Raynal (standing, left to right).

They Know How to Keep Cool



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

While other theatrical stars swelter behind footlights, Cecil Lean and wife, Cleo Mayfield, are enjoying Lake Sunapee, N. H., breezes.

\$8,000,000



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

How'd you like to find yourself heir to that amount? Russell S. Houston, thirty-one, San Francisco truck driver, has inherited English estate of that value.

Hoping



That the University of Washington crew from Seattle, coached by him, will win big regatta is hope of Russell Callow.

Lucky Girl



Saved from bandits in China, Miss Ella Jorgens has returned to home in Pasadena, Cal.

Coming a Cropper



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Playing with her accustomed vigor in the Beckenham, England, tennis tournament, Mrs. Molla Mallory, American champion, takes a spill.

Sympathy Here



You'd be sorry, too, if you had a pal, and that pal had to sit indoors and do homework when the rest of the gang was trailing by the window on the way to the ball field or the swimming hole. Sport knows just how it is and he's doing his best to comfort Benny Alexander.

(Copyright, 1923, Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

Eight Bracelet Watches
Gold Filled
Warranted 20 Years
\$17.50, \$20 \$22.50 Upwards
See Them In Our Window
J. F. CARR
Jeweler
424 Chilli St. Near Gallia
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Successors To
The D. A. Alsbaugh Storage Co.
PACKING, CRATING, RE-
PAIRING AND STORAGE
The best equipped and most
MODERN STORAGE HOUSE
Right in the Heart of
Portsmouth
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In Want Column, For Sale, For
Rent, Lost, Found, Notice and under
heading Miscellaneous, 1 1/2 cent per
word each insertion. No order under
20 cents. Foreign Rate 2 cents per word.
Black Face Type, 5 cents per word.
15 point type 1 1/2 cents per word.
Rates for display advertising on this
or any other page given upon applica-
tion to
Times Advertising Department

MASONIC NOTICES
Aurora Lodge will observe St.
John's Day by attending the evening
service at the First Presbyterian
church Sunday, June 24th. Members
and visiting brethren will meet at
the Temple at 6:30 P. M. Please
bring your aprons.
Regular meeting of Calvary Com-
munity Monday, June 25th, at 7
P. M. Elections of officers and work
in Red Cross.

WANTED
WANTED—To hear from owner hav-
ing farm for sale; give particulars
and lowest price. John J. Black,
Chippewa Falls, Wis. 6-23-23
WANTED—Young man experienced
in wholesale grocery business, for
position in office. Give experience,
salary expected, location, West
Virginia. Address R. L. Carr, 23-31
Times.
WANTED—To rent small country
place within ten or twelve miles of
town. Address Box 541, Port-
smouth, 23-21
WANTED—Bread and candy case.
Phone 638-L. 23-21
WANTED—Cement and plastering
work. Phone 2059-Y. 20-51
WANTED—Girl for restaurant work.
Must be over 21. Apply E. D.
Rhoades, Restaurant Rm., Wheel-
ing Steel Corp. 6-13-21
WANTED—Moving, local and long
distance with good truck. Furniture
Exchange, 510 2nd, Phone 2612-X.
WANTED—To buy used furniture,
Furniture Exchange & Storage Co.,
Phone 2612-X. 5-24-21
WANTED—Moving and hauling with
ton truck. Phone 2579-Y. 4-30-21
WANTED—Auto top and upholster-
ing work. Prices reasonable.
Schreck's, 810 Chillicothe. Phone
323. 3-28-21
WANTED—To buy place in country.
Fowler's. 5-1-21
WANTED—Highest price paid for
used furniture. Phone Boston 71.
11-23-21
WANTED—Men; wood choppers. We
can use 100 experienced wood chop-
pers, either married or single men.
Homes here for \$3.00 per
month at our camps. Paid wood
per, hard 90 cents to \$1.00 per
day. An experienced wood chopper
can make big money now cutting
wood. We paid Wm. Dorman \$800
for two weeks' cutting. We do not
pay transportation. Camps are lo-
cated near Allen, Garfield, Atlantic,
Hillman and Vanderhill, Michigan.
The Michigan Iron & Chemical
Company, Gaylord, Mich. 17-141
WANTED—Vanities to clean. Phone
2232-X. 18-61
WANTED—You to call Harris for
local and long distance moving and
hauling. Phone 323. 5-22-21

BE SURE TO SEE US
Industrial
Masonic Temple Building
Second Floor Phone 1920

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Wanted—Return trip from Steubenville,
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Drive it yourself.
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IF YOU
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\$10 loan pay \$2 mo. and interest.
\$20 loan pay \$2 mo. and interest.
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\$40 loan pay \$4 mo. and interest.
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\$100 to \$300 pay one-twentieth on
principal each month and interest.
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Is Growing Very Large.
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Our system of making loans is
up-to-date. Our dealings fair.
IF YOU
Own scattered bills or need money
for any good purpose we invite you
to call and let us explain our system
to you.

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Industrial
Masonic Temple Building
Second Floor Phone 1920

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WANTED—Manager for cut rate fire
store opening in the city. Salary,
\$7.00 per day and commission,
amounting in all to about \$75 per
week. Experience not necessary
but must have \$750 cash. Apply
Roy's Tire Store 1141 Tenth St.
6-20-21
WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. 425 2nd St. 6-20-21
WANTED—Now is the time to order
your bath brushes. Get nothing but
Pullers through local office. Phone
739-L. 21-31
WANTED—Good cook. Apply 2027
Gallia. 21-41
WANTED—To buy old feather beds
and pillows. Highest cash prices
paid for same. Phone 1771-L. In-
quire 1213 9th St. 6-22-21
WANTED—Mail paper to clean; also
remove. Phone 852-L. 22-21
WANTED—One thousand old feather
beds to make into roll feather mat-
tresses. Phone 1771-L. and we will
gladly call and give you an esti-
mate on your work. 6-22-21
WANTED—Barber at once. \$20 per
week. 70 per cent rate. Phone Bos-
ton 46-Y. 22-21
WANTED—Ten teams at once to
work. W. F. Seymour. Phone 2227.
22-21
WANTED—Good girl for housework
good wages; no washing or ironing.
Apply in person. 1809 11th St.
22-21
WANTED—Waitress and kitchen
help at Cook's Restaurant. 411
Norfolk Ave. Terminals. 23-21
WANTED—Agents. Improved and
established quick selling article;
average dollar profit; no competi-
tion. Immediate delivery. Respon-
sible manufacturer, correspondence
with confidence. P. O. Box 433, Hacks-
ville, Ohio. 23-11
WANTED—Reliable girl or woman to
work in good country home, near
city. Small family. Good wages.
Phone 3203-Y. 23-21

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By Licensed Physician
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No Pain
Dr. H. E. Hawk
Dentist
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Strong Men And
Strong Service
The ideal transfer service is not
made up of strong workers
alone. Up-to-date auto trucks
and delivery wagons, able and
intelligent men who understand
customers' needs, and other fa-
cilities are features of this trans-
fer service.
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FOR SALE—Square piano; walnut.
Phone 1686-Y. 23-21
FOR SALE—One pair of 7 year old
mules. Weigh 1800 lbs. \$200. Ad-
dress Frank Alexander, Firebrick
Ky. 23-11
FOR SALE—Oakland touring car,
model 83. Good condition. Cash
or terms. Phone 1049-X. 23-21
FOR SALE—Porch swing in good
condition. Call at 928-3rd. 23-21
FOR SALE—Young canary birds.
Phone 205-R. 23-21
FOR SALE—Canoes. Wheelboat.
23-21
FOR SALE—Small room horse. W.
T. Wilson. 1734 7th St. Phone
499-R. 6-23-21
FOR SALE—Fresh cow. 1321 Jack-
son St. 23-21
FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Phone
Sciotoville 2902. 23-21
FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter
and household goods. 1821 Grand-
view Ave. 23-21
FOR SALE—Cottage on Front St.
\$1700. Phone 1504-R. 23-21
FOR SALE—Good piano box buggy.
Cheap. 717 5th St. 21-31
FOR SALE—A real buy in a refur-
ished Oakland six at Priehard's
Garage. Phone 835-X. 1136-3rd. 23-21
FOR SALE—Sideboard. Good con-
dition. Phone 835-X. 1136-3rd. 23-21
FOR SALE—1923 Ford coupe. \$30
extra equipment. Phone 1504-R. 23-21
FOR SALE—2 iron mantels complete.
also 10 pairs of red roofing paint.
Phone 1896-V. 23-21
FOR SALE—Tombon electric grill.
Perfect condition. Stewart's Gar-
age. Phone Sciotoville 34. 20-11
FOR SALE—Special six sedan. New
tires, mechanically first class.
Paint good. It's a Studbaker.
Green's Auto Top Factory. 6-18-21
FOR SALE—3 room house, 1119 14th
St. Lot 32x140 ft. Inquire 1521
Findlay St. 6-4-21
FOR SALE—Goose feather pillows,
large hand painted picture. Phone
34-Y. Sciotoville Ex. Minnie Ebert
Sciotoville. 15-41
FOR SALE—Three acre farm near
Wheelersburg. Good soil, near
paved road. W. V. Lamb. Phone
Sciotoville 892-K. 6-23-21
FOR SALE—Five room cottage on
an acre of ground near Wheelers-
burg. Improvements, paved pike,
street railroad and gas. More
ground if desired. Price \$2900;
easy terms. Frank Williams, 5012
Farmway Ave., Sciotoville, O. 23-21
FOR SALE—4 room house, 1 acre
ground. Good garden, already
planted. Good poultry house, fruit
trees. Fine location. Phone Scioto-
ville 522. 23-21
FOR SALE—Nice 5 room cottage
with bath room at new location;
newly painted; water, gas, hot
and cold. \$740. Cash, balance P. & I.
rates. Price only \$4200. P. & I.
Bankhart. Phone 257. 23-21
FOR SALE—7 Bedroom houses. 1047
2nd. 23-21

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—6 room, modern home
on hill. Large lot, 40 by 135 ft.
Well beautified. Double garage.
Reasons for selling, leaving the
city. Phone 2671-L. 6-19-21
FOR SALE—At special price if sold
before July 1st, my residence. E.
H. Hammer, 1210 17th. 23-21
FOR SALE—Good lot, with house on
rear. In North Moreland. Bar-
gain if sold at once. Phone Bos-
ton 54. 23-21
FOR SALE—One tan tweed suit, one
gray crepe dress, size 38; 2 pairs
sport oxfords, size 6-8. Phone
2541. 23-21
FOR SALE—Baby buggy. 1126 Sec-
ond Street. 23-21
FOR SALE—Ivory finished front
mantle, in good condition. Also gas
stoves. Phone 1043-Y. 6-19-21
FOR SALE—Special for this week
only. Beautiful camp sites at Camp
Harport, Wheelersburg. \$25 down,
balance as rent. C. C. Ziegler.
Phone 927-Y. 19-41
FOR SALE—Sacrifice tires, 30x3 and
30-3 1/2, \$2.50. All larger sizes.
\$3.50. If any tire purchased from
us proves unsatisfactory within one
year return it with receipt and get
another at half price. Roy's Tire
Store, 1141 10th Street, second door
west of N. W. passenger station.
Open evenings and Sundays. 4-3-21
FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, bath,
electricity, gas, furnace. Garage.
Phone Boston 117-X. 18-71
FOR SALE—5 room modern house.
Easy terms. Phone 1270-Y. 14-41
FOR SALE—Camp. Fine fishing,
1322 17th. 23-21
FOR SALE—Extra good piano. Half
price for quick sale. Phone 823-X.
20-41
FOR SALE—High grade quarter
sawed dining room suite. Reason-
able. Phone 1701-X after 6 p. m. 23-21
FOR SALE—Haynes' touring car,
new top, good tires. Good condi-
tion mechanically. Phone 1394-L.
23-21
FOR SALE—1920 Chevrolet in good
condition. Phone 214-Y or inquire
1029 Front St. Price \$75. 23-21
FOR SALE—Conkey's Starting and
Growing Mash, also Conkey's Ren-
dell's, Central Hardware Co., Big
Store, Little Briers. 23-21
FOR SALE—1 acre ground, house,
store house, new bath, 2 wells. Lo-
cated on bank of Brush Creek, 1 1/2
miles from Melmorel. Ideal place
for summer home. For informa-
tion, call or write Birch Marsh,
Lanesville, Ohio. Phone 5065, 8000
cash. 23-21
FOR SALE—Lot on Bertha Avenue,
40x80; big barn, \$800. New six
room, two story home on Mahert
Road, large square house, water,
gas, electric, bath, three bed
rooms, four presses, reception hall,
pantry, sanitary sink, fine finished
woodwork and floors, French doors,
large front porch, elegant electric
fixtures, full size basement, storm
shed, tapistry mantel, best bar-
gain in the city. Vacant. \$8,000.
Phone for terms. A. C. Blake,
1021-Y. 23-21
FOR SALE—Six room, two story
frame home on Summit Street,
near main car line, water, gas, elec-
tricity, bath, cabinet mantel, three
bed rooms, five presses, finely fin-
ished woodwork, two porches,
cellar, metal roof, storm shed,
garage and large stable, room for
three machines, lot 50 ft. sanitary
sewer connections, new electric fix-
tures, new painted and papered.
Vacant. 1021 Bertha on hill. At-
tractive terms. Phone A. C. Blake,
1021-Y. 23-21
FOR SALE—1 room house, water and
gas; basement under entire house,
cheap. 1021 Front St. 23-21
FOR SALE—New Kendall piano.
Phone 1511-Y. 23-21

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms.
Bath, phone, gas. Phone Scioto-
ville 1192-K. 23-21
FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms.
Phone 1113-M. 1908 7th. 23-21
FOR RENT—Sleeping room for gen-
tleman; private entrance. 419 Off.
1000. 23-21
FOR RENT—2 furnished light house-
keeping rooms, modern. 1113 17th
St. Phone 287-Y. 23-21
FOR RENT—Two large newly fin-
ished light housekeeping rooms.
Adults. Bath and phone. 2342-Y.
6-22-21
FOR RENT—New garage, concrete
floor. 419 Off. 23-21
FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for
light housekeeping. Phone 1136-L.
211 Gay. 23-21
FOR RENT—6 room, 719 Campbell
Ave. Phone 2015-R. Reward. 23-21
FOR RENT—4 room flat. Phone
2571-X. 6-23-21

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—3 light housekeeping
rooms, modern, Hilltop.
Phone 2057-M. 23-21
FOR RENT—Furnished light house-
keeping room. Bath. 614 Washington.
6-16-21
FOR RENT—Furnished light house-
keeping. Call after 7:00 p. m. 329
3rd. 6-9-21
FOR RENT—3 room flat. 345 1-2
Front. 6-9-21
FOR RENT—1 room for 1 or 2 gentle-
men. all conveniences, use of sun
parlor. Two squares from Post
office. 641 Sixth Street. 4-7-21
FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms up-
stairs. Phone Boston 179-R. 6-21-21
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, bath,
electricity for gentlemen. 1118 8th
St. 6-21-21
FOR RENT—Summer cottages, Lake-
side, Ohio, strictly modern, excep-
tionally well furnished, fine loca-
tions, season renter preferred. R.
C. Lucas, Fremont, Ohio. 21-31
FOR RENT—Furnished cottage on
Hilltop. Inquire 1801 Summit
from 6 to 8 p. m. 6-21-21
FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished light
housekeeping rooms. Bath, elec-
tricity, gas, full length mirrors.
2113 18th St. Phone 1490-L. 21-31
FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished light
housekeeping rooms; bath, porch.
Garage. Phone 2105-M. 6-21-21
FOR RENT—Large nicely furnished
front room for light housekeeping
or sleeping. 1320 Linden. Phone
590-X. 6-22-21
FOR RENT—At 412 Gallia St. Modern
6 room house, hardwood floors,
full basement, furnace, everything
new and modern. Call in person at
Dr. McManis, 1581 Gallia Ave. 22-41
FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with
bath. Phone 1752-R. 6-16-21
FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping
rooms, nicely furnished, bath, elec-
tricity. Everything furnished. Per
week \$8.00. 512 Second Street,
Hamm's Real Estate Office. 23-21
FOR RENT—Furnished room for
light housekeeping. Phone 1043-V.
6-16-21
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment,
front and back porch, bath and
electricity. Excellent location.
Adults. 1146 Fourth. 6-18-21
FOR RENT—2 furnished light house-
keeping rooms. No children. 822
Chillicothe. 6-18-21
FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping
rooms, all conveniences. At 410
Gallia. New Boston. See A. D.
Stidham. Phone Boston 114-X. 6-18-21
FOR RENT—Storage space. 1st
floor. Phone 218. 21-41
FOR RENT—Large furnished front
sleeping room downstairs; private
entrance; use of phone. 628 5th.
6-21-21
FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for
light housekeeping and conven-
iences. Private entrance. Phone
1294-X. 919 11th St. 6-19-21
FOR RENT—Double room with
board for 2 men. 517 6th. 6-19-21
FOR RENT—New 4 room modern
flat. Inquire 1229 Findlay. 6-19-21
FOR RENT—Garage. 729 7th. 20-31
FOR RENT—Large, nicely furnished
sleeping room; hot and cold water,
bath, electric lights. 512 Second
St. Phone 1368. 6-19-21
FOR RENT—Three furnished light
housekeeping rooms, with private
bath, nicely arranged for 3 or 4
adults. Inquire at 509 Washington
St. 17-41
FOR RENT—Small room for gentle-
man. Conveniences. 831 8th. 6-20-21
FOR RENT—One sleeping room for
2 respectable men. 502 Campbell
Ave. Phone 1204-L. 23-21
FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms.
2015 Grant. 23-21
FOR RENT—One of the best business
rooms and locations in New Boston.
Phone Boston 51-L. 23-21

INDEPENDENT TRANSFER & TAXI CO.
1207 Ninth Street Portsmouth, Ohio 1207 Ninth Street
Strong Men And
Strong Service
The ideal transfer service is not
made up of strong workers
alone. Up-to-date auto trucks
and delivery wagons, able and
intelligent men who understand
customers' needs, and other fa-
cilities are features of this trans-
fer service.
J. B. Frostick, Prop.
Phones 382-55-8

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FOR SALE—Five room cottage on
an acre of ground near Wheelers-
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easy terms. Frank Williams, 5012
Farmway Ave., Sciotoville, O. 23-21
FOR SALE—4 room house, 1 acre
ground. Good garden, already
planted. Good poultry house, fruit
trees. Fine location. Phone Scioto-
ville 522. 23-21
FOR SALE—Nice 5 room cottage
with bath room at new location;
newly painted; water, gas, hot
and cold. \$740. Cash, balance P. & I.
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woodwork and floors, French doors,
large front porch, elegant electric
fixtures, full size basement, storm
shed, tapistry mantel, best bar-
gain in the city. Vacant. \$8,000.
Phone for terms. A. C. Blake,
1021-Y. 23-21
FOR SALE—Six room, two story
frame home on Summit Street,
near main car line, water, gas, elec-
tricity, bath, cabinet mantel, three
bed rooms, five presses, finely fin-
ished woodwork, two porches,
cellar, metal roof, storm shed,
garage and large stable, room for
three machines, lot 50 ft. sanitary
sewer connections, new electric fix-
tures, new painted and papered.
Vacant. 1021 Bertha on hill. At-
tractive terms. Phone A. C. Blake,
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FOR SALE—1 room house, water and
gas; basement under entire house,
cheap. 1021 Front St. 23-21
FOR SALE—New Kendall piano.
Phone 1511-Y. 23-21

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—3 light housekeeping
rooms furnished complete, Hilltop.
Phone 2057-M. 23-21
FOR RENT—Furnished front sleep-
ing room. Bath. 614 Washington.
6-16-21
FOR RENT—Furnished light house-
keeping. Call after 7:00 p. m. 329
3rd. 6-9-21
FOR RENT—3 room flat. 345 1-2
Front. 6-9-21
FOR RENT—1 room for 1 or 2 gentle-
men. all conveniences, use of sun
parlor. Two squares from Post
office. 641 Sixth Street. 4-7-21
FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms up-
stairs. Phone Boston 179-R. 6-21-21
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, bath,
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FOR RENT—Summer cottages, Lake-
side, Ohio, strictly modern, excep-
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tions, season renter preferred. R.
C. Lucas, Fremont, Ohio. 21-31
FOR RENT—Furnished cottage on
Hilltop. Inquire 1801 Summit
from 6 to 8 p. m. 6-21-21
FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished light
housekeeping rooms. Bath, elec-
tricity, gas, full

Market News

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 23—Prices generally displayed a firm tone at the opening of today's stock market although there were a few heavy spots. President Harding's speech at the opening of the new railroad consolidation brought fresh buying power into the market, particularly in the railroad group, Northern Pacific leading the early advance with a gain of one point.

Houston oil advanced 2 1/2¢ and some of the low priced oils were heavy. Coppers moved higher under the leadership of Chuao, up 1 point. Selling of the oils continued, General Asphalt dropping 2 1/2 points and Standard Oil of New Jersey 1. Good buying continued however, in the rails, food, motor accessories, machinery, and public utilities. Steelmakers and American cities were unchanged with the exception of German marks which rallied two points to 6010 cent.

Prices moved in rather aimless fashion in today's brief and quiet session of the stock market. Many of the large traders were away for the week end but most of those who remained found it profitable to sell oil shares and some of the standard issues which apparently had temporarily exhausted their possibilities on the long side of the market. Corn futures was the weakest feature, dropping nearly 3 points on belated taking following the recent declaration of an extra dividend. Baldwin American Car and Studebaker also lost ground. Moderate advances took place in the coppers and a few specialties, notably Woolworth, Hartman Corporation and Famous Players. The closing was irregular.

Sales approximated 300,000 shares.

New York Stocks

Closing Prices

Alcoa 100 1/2
American 93 3/4
American Car and Foundry 166
American International Corp. 20 1/2
American Locomotive 137
American Smelting and Refg. 50 1/4
American Sugar 70 3/4
American T. and T. 122 3/4
American Tobacco 145 1/2
American Woolen 87 3/4
Armstrong 41 1/2
Archison 102 1/2
At. Gulf and W. Indies 16 1/2

FIREWORKS!

\$3.00 Assortment

Three 5-cent Roman Candles
Three 10-cent Roman Candles
Three 5-cent Sky Rockets
Three 10-cent Sky Rockets
One 10-cent Pin Wheel
Six 2 for 5c Pin Wheels
Three 5-cent Flower Pots
Three 10-cent Flower Pots
Five Nigger Chasers
Five U. S. Torpedoes
Ten Devil-on-the-Walks
Two 10-cent Porbussions
Three 10-cent Mines
One 10-cent Box Sparklers
One 10-cent Box Snakes
One 5-cent Jack in the box
One 5-cent Red Fire
Fifty Cents Worth Shooting Crackers

Save time and trouble by having this assortment laid away for you. Can be called for or delivered July 2.

FLOOD, DRUGS
Phone 93TIRES TIRES TIRES
NOTICE

The Following Prices for 10 Days Only on 1st Grade

PHARIS, MASON, GIANT, KENT, CORONA, ERIE
EMPIRE AND STANDARD. CORD AND FABRIC TIRES.

Size	Cords	Fabrics
30x3	\$10.00	\$ 5.00
30x3 1/2	\$7.50 to \$12.00	\$ 7.00
32x3 1/2	\$16.00	\$ 8.50
31x4	\$18.50	\$10.00
32x4	\$20.50	\$11.50
33x4	\$21.00	\$12.00
34x4	\$22.00	\$12.50
32x4 1/2	\$26.50	\$15.00
33x4 1/2	\$27.50	\$17.00
34x4 1/2	\$28.00	\$19.00
35x4 1/2	\$28.50	\$20.00
33x5	\$28.35	\$20.00
35x5	\$29.25	\$21.00

All Mail Orders Promptly Filled

PORTSMOUTH UNITED TIRE CO.

H. G. AMICK, Mgr.
Phone 105 1105 Gallia St. Portsmouth, O.

Oats 47¢ @ 48.
Rye 60¢ @ 61.
Clover seed prime cash 10.60; Oct. 11.00; Dec. 11.35.
Alsike cash 10.25; Aug. 11.50; Oct. and Dec. 11.35.
Timothy prime cash 3.23; Aug. 3.50; Sept. 3.60; Oct. 3.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 23—Wheat: July 1.04 1/4; Sept. 1.04 1/4; Dec. 1.00 1/2. Corn: July 82¢; Sept. 79¢; Dec. 67 1/2.
Oats: July 41¢; Sept. 37 1/2; Dec. 39 1/2.
Lard: July 10.07; Sept. 11.22.
Hides: July 9.12; Sept. 9.35.

CINCINNATI GRAIN
CINCINNATI, June 23—Wheat 1.16 @ 1.17.
Corn 92¢ @ 92 1/2.
Oats 47¢ @ 48.
Rye 60¢ @ 61.
Hay 15.50 @ 21.00.
Potatoes unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, June 23—Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago: better grades beef steers, yearlings, beef cows and heifers, stockers and feeders strong to 25¢ higher; lower grades beef steers and yearlings largely 25¢ to 40¢ lower; lower grades fat cows, canners and cutters unevenly 50¢ to 75¢ lower; spots of more on grassers, bulls 15¢ to 25¢ lower; veal calves 25¢ to 50¢ lower; extreme top matured steers 11.50; best long yearlings 11.40; week's bulk prices follow:

Beef steers and yearlings 10.15 @ 10.75; stockers and feeders 6.50 @ 6.75; beef cows and heifers 5.50 @ 5.75; canners and cutters 2.60 @ 3.75; veal calves 8.50 @ 10.00.
Sheep, receipts 4,000; practically all direct; for week over 50¢ per cwt. direct to packers; compared week ago, top lambs \$1 lower; lower grades around \$2 lower; some culs off more; fat handweight ewes 50¢ higher; heavy and aged ewes unchanged closing top lambs 15.50; bulk good lambs 15.00; culs mostly 9.00; top hand fat ewes 7.00; bulk extreme heavies 3.50 @ 4.00.

Hogs, receipts 8,000; better grades fairly active, steady to strong, others slow, spots weak, bulk good to choice 17.50 to 20.00; averages 17.50 @ 17.75; packing lots mostly 6.00 @ 6.25; bulk desirable strong weight pigs 6.75 @ 7.00; estimated holdover 3,000; heavy weight hogs 6.50 @ 7.40; medium 7.00 @ 7.45; light 7.00 @ 7.40; light hogs 6.75 @ 7.30; packing sows smooth 6.00 @ 6.50; packing sows rough 5.75 @ 6.15; killing pigs 3.75 @ 7.00.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, June 23—Hogs, receipts 2,000; weak to 10¢ lower; heavy 6.75; packers and butchers 7.65; medium 7.50 @ 7.65; stags 3.50 @ 4.00; heavy fat sows 4.50 @ 5.50; light sows 7.50; pigs 1.10 pounds and less 5.00 @ 6.00.
Cattle, receipts 200; steers good to choice 9.00 @ 10.50; fair to good 8.00 @ 9.00; common to fair 5.00 @ 8.00; heifers good to choice 9.00 @ 10.00; fair to good 7.00 @ 8.00; common to fair 4.00 @ 7.00; cows good to choice 5.00 @ 7.00; fair to good 3.50 @ 5.00; culs 2.50 @ 3.25.
Calves, week 50¢ lower; good to choice 9.00 @ 10.00; fair to good 8.00 @ 9.00; common and large 5.00 @ 7.00.
Sheep, receipts 2,500; strong; good to choice 3.50 @ 5.50; fair to good 2.50 @ 3.50; common 1.00 @ 2.00; bucks 2.50 @ 3.00.
Lambs, slow and weak 25¢ lower. Good to choice 15.00 @ 15.50; fair to good 12.00 @ 13.00; seconds 10.00 @ 11.50; common 7.00 @ 8.00.

EAST BUFFALO
EAST BUFFALO, June 23—Cattle, receipts 150; slow and steady; calves receipts 430; slow \$1 lower; 4.00 @ 11.00.
Hogs, receipts 3,200; pigs slow 25¢ lower; others active, 10¢ lower; heavy 8.00 @ 8.50; packers 8.00 @ 8.50; light 7.50 @ 8.00; stags 3.50 @ 4.00.
Sheep and goats, receipts 300; active; lambs 9.00 @ 10.00; \$1 lower; yearlings 5.00 @ 12.50; 50¢ lower; others unchanged.

Produce Market
CLEVELAND, June 23—Poultry, broilers, best heavy 45¢ @ 48¢; light 35¢ @ 37¢; spring ducks 3 to 4 pounds 28¢ @ 30¢.
Potatoes unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 23—Butter lower; creamery extras 28 1/2¢; standards 28 1/2¢; extra firsts 36 1/2¢ @ 37 1/2¢; firsts 34 1/2¢ @ 35 1/2¢; seconds 33¢ @ 34¢.
Eggs unchanged receipts 25,148.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE
CINCINNATI, June 23—Produce market unchanged.

BANK STATEMENT
NEW YORK, June 23—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$15,548,950. This is a decrease of \$10,519,580.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL
CINCINNATI, June 23—Denatured alcohol, in drums 35¢; gasoline tank wagon 21¢; 70 per cent 31¢.

LIBERTY BONDS
NEW YORK, June 23—U. S. government bonds: Liberty 3 1/2's 100.21; first 4's blank; second 4's 98.13; first 4's 98.13; second 4's 98.14; third 4's 98.19; fourth 4's 98.14; U. S. treasury 4 1/2's 100.28.

COTTON
NEW YORK, June 23—Cotton futures, steady; middling 24.10. Cotton futures closed steady: July 27.70 @ 27.85; Oct. 25.38 @ 25.40; Dec. 24.55; March 24.42.

President Sacrifices

(Continued From Page One)
or assembly of the league which now is to be abandoned in favor of an experimental alternative.

Baffled By Threats of Party Revolt.
Baffled by threats of party revolt, apprehensive of a losing fight in the next election, the president shifted his ground from the speech he delivered in New York last April at the annual luncheon of the members of the Associated Press and presents now a different plan of picking judges which, to be effective, must be accepted by the forty nations signatory to the world court already in existence. The president said then he

had spent a good deal of time sounding out foreign governments as to how America could enter the court and that he had done so in anticipation of senate objections but evidently the president misjudged the temper on the senate and now must start the process of diplomatic negotiations all over again. He thinks it is a test of sincerity. If the other nations think in the court, he believes they should bow to the will of the senate. The trouble is that the proposal itself may present insuperable objections so that foreign powers may still consider themselves sincerely anxious to have America join but not with the radical change which Mr. Harding espouses only as a political necessity in the United States.

Secretary Hughes Warned President.
Secretary Hughes, in his original letter to Mr. Harding, warned the President against changes. Originally it was Elihu Root who brought about the present system of selecting judges through the council assembly of the league of nations. It was his single and outstanding contribution to the constitution of the court itself in his meeting of international jurists three years ago when the court was born. It was Elihu Root, too, who wrote the foreign relations plank in the Republican platform of 1920, on which Mr. Harding was elected to the presidency. But more recently than that—last February—Secretary Hughes said in his letter which was transmitted to congress.

"The practical advantages of the present system of electing judges by the majority votes of the council and assembly of the league of nations acting separately is quite manifest. It was this arrangement which solved the difficulty, heretofore appearing almost insuperable, of providing an elected body representing the interests of the powers, both great and small. It would be impracticable, in my judgment to disturb the essential features of this system."

Now, Mr. Harding, after four months of public discussion and political strife, announces his willingness to approach all the other governments of the world with a plan to have the world court judges chosen by their own successors. This means that 11 nations now represented on the court would have the exclusive privilege hereafter, through their nationals now on the bench, of choosing judges. Objection has been made time and time again to exclusive privileges in selecting judges. It produced the very class between the large and small powers that Elihu Root selected by utilizing the machinery of the league of nations.

It is inconceivable that Secretary Hughes, however, was not appraised of the contents of Mr. Harding's St. Louis speech. The probabilities are that he read it in advance, but with true deference to political exigencies he goes along with the president. It is said that when the world court matter was first presented, Mr. Harding said: "I shall not try to pass upon the political expediency of this, Mr. President, but this is what America ought to do in foreign policy."

The president's speech at St. Louis is an effort to heal the sores developed by the original proposal of the world court. Mr. Harding says frankly that he would like to have elected judges enter the court and choose judges as at present, but he is willing to propose a new method of selection so as to harmonize domestic differences in America. The question naturally arises as to what necessity prompted Mr. Harding to make this suggestion at this time when noses have not been counted in the senate and there has been no show of opposition. The answer is that Mr. Harding felt he might get the two-thirds vote necessary to ratify the world court protocol only by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans—in other words by a split in the Republican party.

Mr. Harding would prefer a United Republican party on the world court, but this is his St. Louis speech will drive away the Democrats who had planned to support him and will revive the old lines of warfare over the league of nations.

The move toward party harmony is prompted also by the knowledge that a united party means certain renunciation next June and a better chance of victory in the subsequent election. The Republican party is united, its momentum carries it to victory—that's the tradition upon which Warren G. Harding has been brought up in politics.

The president insists that he has not advanced or retreated. He says this, knowing of course, that the critics will not agree with him but will construe his proposal as a retreat into the bosom of the Republican party. He feels he is not in the dispute between the senate and the other foreign governments—he is merely the referee or umpire, suggesting means of reconciliation. He proposes indeed the unprecedented course of getting the senate to agree to an international agreement before even initiating negotiations with other powers to learn whether they accept.

Plan Will Cause Delay.
This upshot of it all is delay on the world court and a readiness on the part of President Harding to make peace with the insurgents in his party some kind of a world court gesture by America is better than none, he thinks. His closing words are significant of how anxious he is to drop the matter for the time being: "I shall not attempt to enter the senate. I shall make no demand on the people. I shall not try to impose my will upon the people or anything. I shall embark upon no crusade."

Looking at it dispassionately, the president has sacrificed the world court proposal he originally favored but he has saved the Republican party from civil war.

Cardinals To Play Jackson

Manager Geo will pilot his fast stepping Cardinals to Jackson Sunday, where they will seek up in a diamond struggle with the champions of the Jackson county capital.

The Cards have been traveling at a fast clip so far this season and beating all opposition and they are confident of hanging one on the Jackson aggregation on this occasion. Shuter or Schwambarger will be on the slab with Schwambarger wearing the lig mitt.

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Agricultural Notes

EDITORIAL NOTE—These articles are written by an expert and The Times unhesitatingly advises their careful reading. They will be of great profit to you.

MANY FARMERS HEAR BARNES.

"Scioto County can and should be made white with white clover within the next two years," says Mr. E. E. Barnes, Soils Specialist of Ohio State University, who, in the series of meetings last week, told how it can be most economically done.

Mr. Barnes very clearly outlined in his lecture why Scioto County should be made "White With White Clover." He said in part: Every farmer would be happy if he had a good bluegrass sod, on his permanent pasture land. To get this, two things must be done—the lime requirement met and nitrogen added. To meet the lime requirement, test the soil and apply lime-sod to meet the requirement. Apply phosphorus in the form of acid phosphate or basic slag. This stimulates the white clover, by its luxuriant growth, supplies the nitrogen which, of course, could be supplied commercially but not economically. Usually the second or third year the bluegrass begins to crowd out the white clover.

Where there is any trace of tame grasses and a few white clover plants can be found in a field to be treated, the recommendations are: Lime 16 per cent acid phosphate, or its equivalent, per acre both applied as a top dressing with no cultivation or seed sod. Application to be made at any time of the year except on frozen ground or steep hillsides, of danger in this case being a heavy rain falling before churning, which would result in the material washing away.

The results may not be noticeable until the second year after the treatment is made, although in a favorable season it may be seen the first year.

Where there is absolutely no tame grass or clover it is advisable to make a light seeding of bluegrass, white clover, Japanese clover, timothy and red top, following a good disking of the ground, but certainly no plowing. In hill-sides where there is danger of erosion.

Mr. Barnes began working on this project with farmers and county agents of South-eastern Ohio the spring of 1921. Only a few demonstrations were started. In the spring of 1922 more interest was shown in the project, and about 250 demonstrations were started including five in Scioto County which were visited on the tour made Friday of last week.

That farmers are interested in the pasture improvement project is shown by the fact that more than 1,000 Mr. Barnes' fertility and soil treating agents more acres are per his recommendations. This number includes 14 in Scioto County who have treated or will do so this summer or fall. They are, according to reports of the county agents, on file at the County Agents' office: Ray Freeman, Otway; William McDunkin and O. P. Dadds, Sedan; L. H. Marsh and O. C. Monilton, Lucasville; David Bennett, Thomas H. Bennett and L. B. Poole, Minford; Fred Lank, Wheelersburg; John D. Cakes and Jacob Hammanstein, Emporium; and Wm. Frank Oakes and Frank Bornholt, Haverhill. There may be others, and if so it is requested by the soils chairman that reports be made to him or to the County Agent.

The fields visited the spring of 1922 in this county were inspected by Mr. Barnes and a small band of tourists, where it was easily possible for anyone to point out the treated plots.

(A full report of this tour will be given in next week's "Notes.")

COUNTY AGENTS CALLED TO MARKET CONFERENCES

Ohio county agents, agricultural extension specialists, and representatives of the state and county farm bureaus will at Wooster on June 26 and 27 confer with Alton Peete, the new marketing director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, with intent to work out for Ohio a long-time policy in farm commodity marketing.

"That the attitude of the college of agriculture toward farm marketing should be advisory, no advice, is already determined," according to H. C. Ramsower, director of agricultural extension. It is desirable, however, to clarify this relation and make it more definite, possibly with greater effort on market research, he adds.

Farm bureau organization men will lead most of the discussions on the first day. H. S. Ballard will describe the new Ohio co-operatives act. M. D. Lincoln and F. L. Schoenberger will outline future marketing plans of the state federation. F. G. Keimer, E. D. Wald, L. B. Palmer, A. E. Anderson and C. W. Wald will by before the conference, specific plans for the future cooperative marketing of Ohio livestock, dairy products, wool, grain, fruit and vegetables.

Wednesday morning, June 27, Mr. Peete will tell of national plans in farm commodity marketing, and Director Ramsower will define the relation of the state extension service to the whole plan. The afternoon will be for open discussion, led by Mr. Peete.

Many who attend the conference will stay over the day following, June 28th, for inspection of experiments under way at the Ohio Experiment Station.

W. F. Gahn, Geo. Dunstman, Francis Taylor and Richard Wallace, county agents of Scioto, Lawrence, Pike and Ross counties, will motor through, starting Monday and returning Friday.

HAVERHILL NEWS

The Haverhill Pic Club met Saturday evening, June 16th, with their leader, Guy Bumgarner. Several special topics were discussed by the leader and members.

"'Whatcher mean?'" growled Skinner.

"Why, you jest look at that there placard," answered Bill.

Skinner took off his placard and tried to read it. And gradually the words stood out before his gaze:

"FARKIN BLIND
DON'T HELP ME UNLESS YOU
WANT TO."

"How, haw!" roared the crowd of hawes.

Skinner dipped into his pockets and pulled up handful after handful of coin.

"Much obliged, Bill," he said, gratefully. "I sure does pay for advertise. I took in \$20.50 today!"

(L. 1223, *Weekend Newswriter* 1916)

DONOHUE INJURED; REDS LOSE TO PIRATES

Sciotoville Swamps Manly Team

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 23—Cincinnati used four pitchers Friday in an unsuccessful attempt to beat Pittsburgh. The score was 8 to 2. Meadows pitched effectively and also got three hits in his many times to the plate. Donohue was forced to retire in the first inning after he was injured by a hot liner from Bigbee's bat. How the game was played:

First Inning
Burns flied to Carey in deep center. Donohue was thrown out by Meadows. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Marnaville was tossed out by Fonseca. Carey was hit by a pitched ball. Donohue deflected Bigbee's rap to Burns. Carey sprinting to third. Donohue sustained a split hand on the rap and retired from the game. Carey taking his place. Russell scored a sacrifice fly to Roush and Carey scored. Traynor singled to center. Bigbee stopping at second. Roush made a shoestring catch of Grimm's hit. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning
Roush was thrown out by Traynor. Duncan singled to right. Pinelli hit into a double play. Traynor to Rawlings to Grimm. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Rawlings walked. Schmidt singled to left and Rawling went to third. Meadows beat out a hit to Bohne. Both runners advanced as Catch threw out. Marnaville. Carey singled to right. Rawlings scoring. Meadows going to third and Carey taking second on the throw to the plate. Bigbee crashed a single to right scoring Meadows and Carey. That was the end for Carey. Carey flied to Roush on the mound. Russell forced Bigbee. Daubert to Bohne. Traynor singled to left. Russell stopping at second. Grimm then lined to Burns. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

Third Inning
Marnaville threw out Fonseca and Hargrave went the same way. Keck was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Rawlings singled to left as the fielding began playing around the field. Schmidt flied to Roush and Meadows singled to center. Rawlings stopped at second. Both runners moved up a base as Keck threw out. Marnaville. Carey popped to Daubert. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning
Burns singled to right. Rawlings threw out Daubert. Bohne walked. Roush forced Burns. Marnaville to Traynor. Duncan lifted to Carey. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES
"POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS"
A PREPARATION OF CHLOROPYRIDINE AND GUARANTY
AT DRUGGISTS, ON TRIAL BOX BY MAIL, BOX FROM PLANTEN, 35 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N. Y.
"BEWARE OF IMITATIONS"

Bigbee grounded out to Daubert. Unassisted. The Reds were taking lots of time, hoping the storm would break. Russell batted a double over Daubert's head. Traynor singled to right, scoring Russell, and took second on the throw to the plate. Traynor stole third. Grimm's third strike was a wild pitch. He ran to second and Traynor scored. Grimm continued to third. Rawlings popped to Fonseca and Grimm was doubled off third. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning
Rawlings threw out Pinelli. Fonseca singled to left. Hargrave forced Foushee. Rawlings walked, filling the bases. Daubert walked, filling the bases. No runs, one hit, no errors. Schmidt singled to left. Meadows sacrificed. Keck to Daubert. Marnaville flied to Duncan. Keck tossed out Carey. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning
Bohne flied to Russell. Roush fanned. Bohne fanned as the rain began falling. No runs, no hits, no errors. Bigbee flied to Roush. Russell fouled to Pinelli. Traynor beat out a scratch hit to Fonseca. Grimm flied to Roush. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning
Pinelli scratched a hit to short. Fonseca batted a double over Bigbee's head. Pinelli scoring. Rawlings fumbled Hargrave's tap. Pinelli scoring. Harper batted for Keck and singled to right. Hargrave stopping at second. Burns fouled to Schmidt. Daubert flied to Bigbee and Bohne fanned. Two runs, three hits, one error. McQuaid now pitching for Cincinnati. Bohne threw out Rawlings. Schmidt flied to Burns. Meadows tripled to center. Marnaville flied to Burns. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning
Roush popped to Marnaville, and Rawlings threw out Duncan. Pinelli batted a single off Meadows' glove. Fonseca fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Carey was given his base. Bigbee made a two base hit. Carey scored. Russell was hit by a pitched ball. Traynor fouled out. Grimm struck out. Rawlings grounded out.

Ninth Inning
The Reds failed to score. The box score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burns rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Daubert 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Bohne cf	3	0	0	1	2	0
Roush ss	4	0	0	5	0	0
Duncan lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pinelli 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Fonseca 2b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Hargrave c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Donohue p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Couch p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keck p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harper x	1	0	1	0	0	0

McQuaide p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bressler xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	0	0

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Marnaville ss	3	3	1	2	0	0
Carey cf	3	0	0	3	3	0
Bigbee lf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Russell cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Traynor 3b	5	1	4	1	3	0
Grimm 1b	5	0	0	10	0	0
Rawlings 2b	4	1	1	5	1	0
Schmidt c	4	1	2	7	0	0
Meadows p	3	1	3	0	2	0

Totals	37	8	15	27	13	1
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Score by Innings:
Cincinnati.....000 000 200-2
Pittsburgh.....140 200 01x-8

Two base hits—Fonseca, Bigbee, Russell.
Three base hits—Meadows.

NATIONAL

CUBS WIN, 3 TO 2
ST. LOUIS, MO., June 23—Sherrill weakened in the eighth inning Friday and Chicago won from St. Louis, 3 to 2. It was St. Louis' fifth straight defeat. Vogel was hit by a pitched ball and forced Grantham across the plate with the winning run. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Statz cf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Hollock ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Adams ss	2	1	1	1	3	0
Grantham 2b	4	2	0	2	2	0
O'Farrell c	5	0	0	0	0	0
Prigby 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Miller lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Vogel rf	3	0	4	1	0	0
Hartnett 1b	4	0	0	15	0	0
Alldridge p	3	0	0	0	4	0

Totals	35	3	8	27	16	0
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ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flack rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Toporcer ss	4	0	1	5	2	0
Stoeb 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Bottomley 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Smith cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Blades lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Clemens c	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCurdy c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Sherrill p	3	0	1	0	8	0

Totals	31	2	0	27	12	3
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Score by Innings:
Chicago.....100 000 020-3
St. Louis.....000 020 000-2

Two base hits—Miller 2, Smith 2, McCurdy, Sherrill.
Three base hit—Elliott Moley.

GIANTS OPEN AT HOME
NEW YORK, June 23—The New

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIABLO BRAND.
Takes All Your Druggists for
Cholera, Typhoid, Malaria, Fever,
Pain, Headache, Stomach Trouble,
Biliousness, Indigestion, Constipation,
and all other ailments of the
digestive system. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

York Nationals returned home from a long road trip and won an easy victory from Boston Friday, 9 to 5. Jack Scott started his first game for New York since May 13, when he had a hand broken by a batted ball, and pitched a fair game. The score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nixon cf	5	2	3	4	0	1
Felix lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Southworth rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
McInnis 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Boeckel 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
E. Smith c	4	1	3	1	1	1
R. Smith ss	4	0	1	6	5	1
Ford 2b	4	0	1	2	4	1
McNamara p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McQuard p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Powell x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Beaton p	3	0	1	0	0	0

Totals	37	5	11	24	9	4
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Score by Innings:
Cincinnati.....000 022 001-5
New York.....310 000 00x-9

Two base hits—Nixon, Young and Bancroft.
Home runs—Felix, E. Smith.

SENATORS WIN
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 23—

Wonderful defense work by his team mates enabled Walter Johnson, Washington star hurler, to annex a close victory over Slim Harris of Philadelphia Friday, 9 to 5. After Perkins had tied the score with a homer the visitors put over the winning tally in the seventh on two hits and a sacrifice bunt. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Peckinpugh ss	3	0	1	5	0	0
Gossio lf	3	1	3	5	0	0
Tuley 1b	3	1	3	5	0	0
Ruel c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Evans cf	4	0	4	4	0	0
S. Harris 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Dykes 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Johnson p	3	0	0	1	0	0

Totals	31	3	8	27	4	1
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PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Matthews cf	3	0	2	0	1	0
McGowan lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Perkins c	4	1	2	6	0	0
Hauser 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Welch rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Galloway ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hale 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Dykes 2b	3	1	2	1	3	0
B. Harris p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Heinrich x	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	34	2	6	27	11	2
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Score by Innings:
Washington.....200 000 100-3
Philadelphia.....001 001 000-2

Two base hits—Perkins and Dykes.
Home run—Perkins.

POOR FIELDING HELPS
BOSTON, June 23—Errors by Fester and Quinn were prime factors in helping Shawkey pitch New York to a 4-2 victory over Boston Friday.

Boston's two runs were the result of Flagstead's homer over the left field fence in the seventh, after Harris had opened with a double. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witt cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Dugan 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
McNally 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ruth lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Pipp 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Meusel rf	4	2	2	2	1	0
Ward 2b	3	0	1	3	5	1
Scott ss	3	0	1	4	1	0
Hofmann c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Shawkey p	4	0	0	1	4	0

Totals	36	4	9	27	14	2
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BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitchell ss	5	0	0	5	0	1
Pinchot c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Devorner c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Reich cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Burns 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Harris lf	1	1	2	0	0	0
Flagstead rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
McMillan 2b	4	0	1	4	0	0
Fewster 3b	4	0	2	2	4	2
Quinn p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Shanks x	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	34	2	9	27	12	4
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Score by Innings:
New York.....010 200 001-4
Boston.....000 000 200-2

Two base hits—Hofmann, Harris.
Three base hits—Pipp, Meusel, Hofmann.

Home run—Flagstead.

American Association

DIVIDE A DOUBLE BILL

MILWAUKEE, WIS., June 23—Milwaukee and Minneapolis divided a double bill here Friday the home club winning the first game 7 to 1, and the visitors the second 7 to 5. Schack pitched great ball in the opening game and was given brilliant support. In the second game Lindsey weakened in the eighth and ninth. Score—First Game:

MINNEAPOLIS	000 000 010-1
MILWAUKEE	200 023 00x-7

Erickson and Mayer; Schack and Shinnault.

Second Game

MINNEAPOLIS	000 002 022-1
MILWAUKEE	310 000 100-5

Phillips, Ayers and Grabowski; Lindsey and Shinnault.

COLONELS HIT HARD

COLUMBUS, O., June 23—Louisville drove Sanders from the mound easily 13 to 4. The visitors had only two men left on base. Down pitched effectively, home runs being responsible for three of the four runs that were scored off him. Score:

LOUISVILLE	610 041 100-13
COLUMBUS	000 101 020-4

Dean and Brorsten; Sanders, Glasgow and Elliott.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	38	20	.655
Pittsburgh	33	22	.600
CINCINNATI	32	24	.571
Chicago	33	23	.591
Brooklyn	30	26	.538
St. Louis	30	26	.538
Philadelphia	16	39	.291

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	37	21	.638
Philadelphia	31	26	.544
CLEVELAND	31	27	.533
St. Louis	27	29	.483
Detroit	27	30	.476
Washington	26	31	.457
Chicago	24	29	.450
Boston	21	31	.404

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	37	16	.698
Kansas City	33	17	.659
COLUMBUS	29	23	.558
Louisville	29	23	.558
Indianapolis	23	29	.441
Minneapolis	22	32	.407
Toledo	20	35	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Boston 5, New York 2.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 8.
No others scheduled.

American League

New York 4, Boston 2.
Washington 3, Philadelphia 2.
No others scheduled.

American Association

First Game—Minneapolis 1, Milwaukee 7.
Second Game—Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 5.

International League

Buffalo 10, Jersey City 5 (Ten Innings).
Rochester 13, Reading 6.
Syracuse 2, Baltimore 6.
No others scheduled.

TEN YEARS AGO

On June 22, 1913, University of Minnesota announced it had in Michigan off its football schedule, putting on instead North Dakota for Oct. 25.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

On June 22, 1898, Clarence Hobart, American player, defeated Pain, English star, in the all-American lawn tennis championship tournament.

The Portsmouth Daily Times

Chillicothe and Front Streets
Portsmouth, Ohio

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THE DAY AFTER

"I make bold to say that the United States could today with greater satisfaction submit disputes to which it is a party to this court than to any arbitral tribunal it would be possible to set up."

"America should adhere to the international court of justice as the one and only existing 'agency of peace' to which we can safely subscribe without violating the basic principles of our national being."

"I would gladly wipe out factional difference, and propose a reconstruction of the machinery of the international tribunal to dispose conclusively of all other cited apprehensions of danger from the exercise of any influence whatsoever, either open or furtive, by the league of nations or by any other organization. This could be done in one or two ways, first, by empowering the court itself to fill any vacancy arising from the death of a member or retirement for whatever cause, without interposition from any other body; or, second, by continuing the existing authority of the permanent court of arbitration to nominate and by transferring the power to elect from the council and assembly of the league to the remaining members of the court of justice."

The first paragraph is a declaration made by Secretary of State Hughes to Amerlist graduates on June 20th. It is short, direct, explicit and without equivocation.

The second is a declaration made by President Harding in an address to Rotary Clubs, at St. Louis, on June 21st.

It is long, it is involved, it is uncertain and equivocal. It betrays the fear of the speaker of his own position and his natural and invincible trait of wiggling and wobbling.

In such matters he is reported to lean heavily upon his secretary of state, but evidently he had forgotten the lesson the day after he left Washington. It was said before he started that he wasn't going to try to force his view of the international court of justice upon the people. He was going to talk to them about it and let it go at that. The trouble with him seems to be that, seduced by the enthusiasm with which he was received at the publishers' convention in New York, last winter, he opened his mouth, as well as his heart, and more fully committed himself to the international court than was his desire. Returning to Washington he found opposition rampant and even the national committee of his own party audaciously taking issue with him. Now he has a case of blue funk. He would like to wiggle to one side, but is afraid he will make a mortal mistake if he doesn't wobble to the other. So there he is bringing to mind a verse by McCauley, slightly altered:

It wiggled in and it wobbled back
Leaving one still in doubt,
Whether the serpent that made the track
Was going in or coming out.

Skies are brightening. Here's Jugoslavia, know her? announcing she is going to send over, in October, a grand lot of functionaries to settle her debt to America. While we were handing it around in such a lordly manner she got a little matter of five or ten millions. Yes, may be more, but what are millions these days?

The Negro is coming up above the Mason and Dixon line in force, in fact, in such numbers as to seriously threaten industrial conditions in the south. Northern Republicans are reading Dixie land severe lectures on the sin and folly of driving the Negro out. The point of the lectures is that these same organs would all be more than glad to see the Negro go back.

The Philippines have qualified for independence. If anyone doubts it he has but to read of the handsome style in which the Filipino champion flyweight knocked out the American champion flyweight.

New York Republicans must be queer fish. They are flopping around at a dreadful rate because the anti-saloon league has issued a proclamation that it will defeat any wet Republican nominated. Here in Ohio the Republicans have taken their orders from the anti-saloon league for years.

New congressmen are proposing a new world's conference and Harding and Hughes are said to favor it, when conditions are ripe. That opens a broad field for wiggling and wobbling. By-the-way what has become of the magnificent triumphs that triple alliance treaty was going to accomplish? Haven't heard of a single gun being breached, or a solitary warship being scuttled.

We give it up. We can't follow the German mark in its dizzy descent. 165,000 for a dollar is our limit.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



New York=Day=By=Day

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, June 23.—I often wonder why people from smaller cities have an urge to come to New York to live some day. Indianapolis, I believe, is typical of our thriving first class American cities. So far as I can see it has everything New York has—except the ocean and perhaps grand opera.

Indianapolis people live in greater comfort and have closer friends and neighbors than New Yorkers have. The shops and stores are as sprightly and the homes as beautiful. There is something pleasant about being able to bow to friends on the street. One rarely sees a friend or acquaintance on New York streets.

I went into an office building to see a friend. I asked the elevator starter for the office and floor number. He told me my friend had stepped around the corner to a barber shop. It developed he went to the barber at the same hour each day. I know New York men who have been in the same office building 15 years and not a soul connected with the building knows them—except the agent who collects the rent.

In my many years in New York, I have never seen a group of boys and girls coming home from school. The city is so big, it seems, that each goes in a different direction.

Our little band nacked up today to take a noon train for New York. We were greatly in need of rest. Mid-West hospitality is rushing.

I was subjected to quite a lot of joshing about my somewhat sandy manner of attire. Nicholson touched upon it in introducing me at the Rotary Club. To hear him, one might get the idea that what little success I have had in life is due to flashy clothes. This is incorrect. I owe my success entirely to Valentino's beauty clay.

Our train stopped at Marion, O., the home of President Harding. I had never been there before. It is much more "refined" than I expected. That impression is the result of reading New York papers. I had the idea there was a Main Street and a few homes with porches.

Marion has many lively thoroughfares, tall buildings, street cars and there was quite a metropolitan bustle and confusion.

At my table in the diner there were two French racing drivers, returning from the races. They spoke in their native tongue. The wrists and cheeks of one were blue-black like the effect of a powder explosion. This condition, I was told, was brought about by the force of dust and oils against the skin while going at top speed. It sometimes remains for months.

The Martin



"How the only thing we know of that stays on the job an' seems to enjoy its work is a screen door spring. The trouble with the housewives' sugar bowl is that they haven't enough of them stay at home 'n' quit usin' it."

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Late in the night we passed through the lurid glow of Pittsburgh. No painting I have ever seen has caught the fantastic beauty of the great furnaces at night. There is that black, glowing background of smoke and flames that seem to detach and balloon toward the heavens. Figures stripped to the waist are silhouetted against the belching fire. You get the idea that here are real men doing real men's work.

The morning ride along the Hudson is inspiring. The rippling water was dotted with little sail and motor boats. Big side-wheelers were churning their way northward to Albany. A battleship tugged at anchor and the Palisades were blooming with purple flowers. As we roared into Grand Central six red caps with invalid chairs got outside. They had the wrong coach—but we were somewhat in need of them at that.

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

Wishes
That mellow, moonlight evening,
When beauty filled the air,
A gentle hush came o'er me—
It banished grief and care;
And you were standing by me,
So lovely, sweet, and grand;
A feeling queer came o'er me—
The wish to hold your hand.

There was that other evening,
When clamor filled the room,
And smoke and chips and chatter,
Filled me with awful gloom;
And when I saw my cards, dear,
Perhaps you'll understand—
Since you were sitting by me,
The wish to hold your hand.

—A. S. Kober.

The Class in Civic Government
Student—Was he a very prominent member of the City Government?
Teacher—No. He served four years and was never called a liar by any fellow officials.

Thit Other, We Take It Is a Mental Defective
WANTED—Nursery governess to take complete charge of two children with business couple, one with intelligence. Business address 361 East 29th street.—Ad in the Times, spotted by E. O. T.

Named
"So you have twins at your house, Harry?"
"Yes, two of 'em."

"What are you going to call them?"
"Thunder and Lightning."
"What strange names to call children!"
"Well, that's what pa called 'em as soon as he heard they were in the house."

"The Female of the Species"
As usual Mrs. Sublimis entertained the dinner table conversation with an account of the new servant. "I don't know much about her yet," she said, "but she is good-natured and harmless, at any rate."

"How did you find that out?"
"By her singing. She is always singing at her work."

"That's no sign," said Mr. Sublimis. "A mosquito dies that!"—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

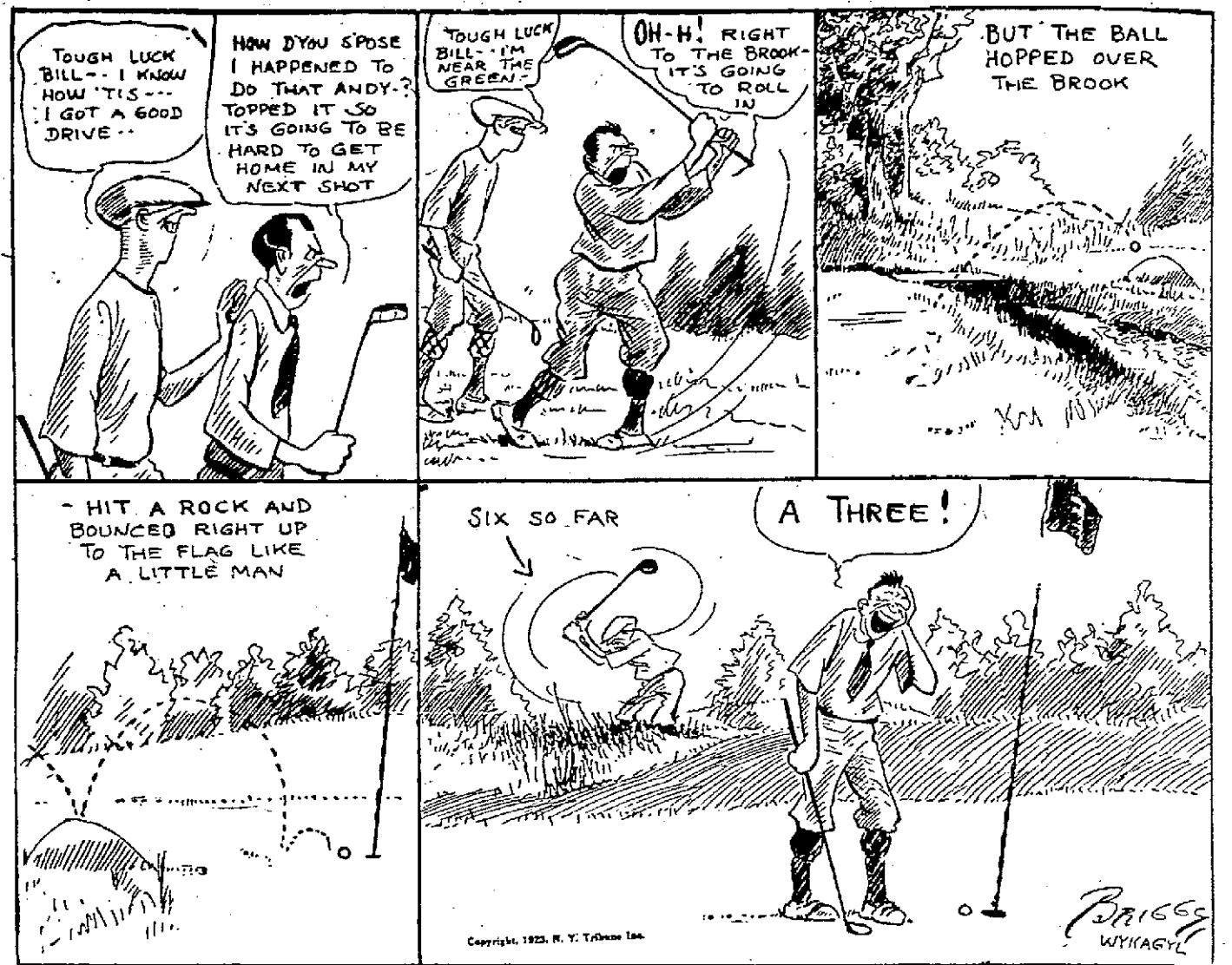
The Red White and Blue
"It was a patriotic wedding."
"How do you mean?"
"Well, the bride was red, the groom was white, and her father, who had all the bills to pay, was blue."

How He Escaped
An Irishman was telling his friend that stays on the job an' seems to enjoy its work is a screen door spring.

The trouble with the housewives' sugar bowl is that they haven't enough of them stay at home 'n' quit usin' it."

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THE LUCK OF THE GAME — BY BRIGGS



Pat's Predicament

Pat Kelly walked into the sick room of Mickey Dolan. "Mickey," said Pat, "what's the matter with you?"

"Do you know that spalpeen—Widgy O'Brien's second husband?" asked Mickey.

"That Oi do."
"Well, he bet me \$5 Oi couldn't swallow an egg without breakin' it."
"Did yez do it?"
"Thin what's aillin' yez?"
"It's down there," said Mickey, laying his hands on his stomach. "If Oi jump Oi'll break the shell and cut me stomach. If Oi kape quiet the thing'll hatch an' Oi'll have a Shanghai rooster clawin' me insides."

Comfort First
To the belle of the Southern Sea,
A good missionary said, said he,
"A calico skirt
Is as cheap as dirt?"
"But is it as cool?" said she.
—Maimie.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

PAGAN MOMENTS

By Bertan Braley
WE tend to our daily duty,
We quietly plod along,
With scarcely an eye for beauty
And hardly a thought for song:
To the work of the world we're turning,
According to scheme and plan,
But now and again we're yearning
To follow the Pipes o' Pan.

WE toil with our humdrum neighbors
In clamor and grit and grime,
For progress is wrought by labor
Which builds us our dreams in time:
But let us not be so rooted
To toil that's the lot of man,
That we cannot at times, light-footed
Perform to the Pipes o' Pan.

THOUGH the bonds of our job enmesh us
As we seek our various goals,
At seasons we must refresh us
With laughter that helps our souls:
We'll win to fulfillment better,
And live as a happier clan,
If we shatter, at times, each fetter,
And follow the Pipes o' Pan!

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A Weighty Problem

The tragedian, whose success had not been startling, had just signed a contract to tour South Africa and Australia. Exultantly he told a friend of it, but the latter shook his head dismally.

"The ostrich," he explained in a pitying tone, "lays an egg weighing anywhere from two to four pounds."

Correcting the Choir

A choir was rehearsing the sacred anthem, "As Pants the Hart." The leader found that the male singers did not sustain a certain note long enough.

At last he cried, "Stop, stop, gentlemen. Your pants are far too short."

Modesty

The lady had the eye of a barnyard hunter. She bustled up to the young clerk lounging against the nearest counter in the men's furnishing department and demanded:

"I'd like to see the smartest thing you have in men's clothing."

"What time would you care to have me meet you?" he asked with perfect

THE OLD HOME TOWN

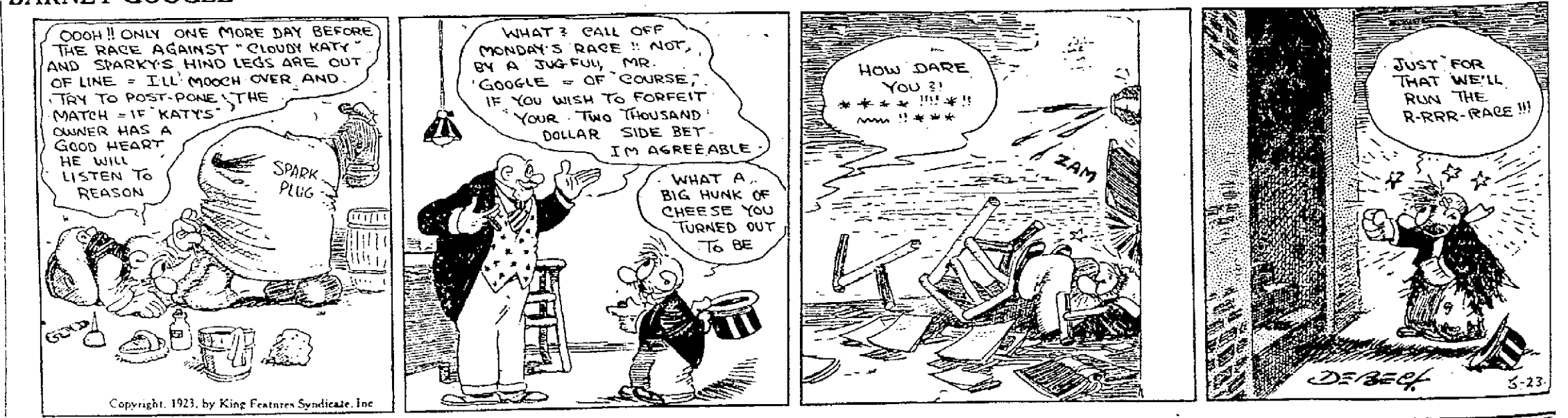
BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE

No Backing Out For Barney Now

BY BILLY DE BECK



POLLY AND HER PALS

Ashur Was Telling The Cold, Hard Truth

BY CLIFF STERRETT

